PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1984

CIA Directed Raid On Nicaraguan Oil **Port, Sources Say**

months before directing the mining of Nicaragua's harbors, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency directed a sabotage raid against the Nicaraguan port of Corinto, destroying 3.2 million gallons of fuel and forcing the evacuation of the town, U.S. intelligence sources say.

The sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said that like the mining, the Oct. 10 raid on Corinto was carried out by Latin American comman-

President Plans Reform For Brazil

By Jackson Diehl .

SAO PAULO -- President João Baptista Figueiredo has proposed a far-reaching constitutional reform that would curtail the exceptional powers of Brazil's recent military presidents and return the country

to full democracy in 1988.

The constitutional amendment, submitted to the National Congress Monday in Brasilia, was the first formal timetable proposed by the government for restoring direct presidential elections in Brazil after two decades of military rule.

Government officials said the plan was a response to an opposition campaign for direct elections to choose Mr. Figueiredo's succes-sor early next year. The National Congress is expected to vote on the opposition's proposal next week.

Today the people are showing their desire for change. The government cannot ignore it." Mr. Figueiredo said in a national television address Monday night. "It is necessary to change the constitution. We are going to change it."

Ar. Figueiredo's plan, which reset there the views of rallitary leaders.

as well as most of the government's Social Democratic Party, preserves - the election of his successor by a special electoral college in which the Social Democratic Party holds

a firm majority. However, the amenament snort ens the term of the next president from six to four years and provides a two-round election for president in 1988. It also would strip the president of exceptional powers, such as decreeing tax increases

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*15 without Congress's approval. Mayors and some other local of-ficials appointed by state or federal authorities would be decided by direct election in 1986 under the government plan. State governors and legislators, city councils and . Congress were chosen by an open election allowed by the military in

Mr. Figueiredo said the new amendment was meant to be the basis for broad negotiations between the government and the opposition on both elections and the overall transition from authoritarian to democratic rule.

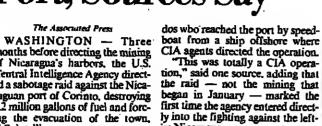
The initiative 1 took was said is an invitation for negotia-"The initiative I took today," be tion."

With a two-thirds majority needed in both houses of Congress to amend the constitution, neither the government nor the four opposition parties have sufficient strength to win approval for their proposals without substantial bipartisan sup-

Government officials have said they are willing to negotiate on further reforms with opposition leaders and modify all the points in the constitutional package except the provision for indirect elections.

Unul now, opposition leaders have said they would not negotiate with the government until after April 25, when the Congress votes elections. Even if that proposal is

(Continued on Barrier of the continued on Barrier



ist Nicaraguan government.

Another source said that the raid was one in a series of CIA-directed scaport attacks dating back to an assault on oil storage and pipeline facilities at Puerto Sandino on Sept. 8. Both Corinto and Puerto idino are on the Pacific coast. Members of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, who complained last week that they were not adequately informed about the mining, also appeared not to have known about the CIA's role in the Corinto raid, according to sources close to the panel.

The CIA declined comment Tuesday on its reported role. ■ CIA Admits Delay

Bernard Gwertzman of The New York Times reported earlier from Washington:

The CIA has reversed itself and acknowledged that earlier this year it delayed for six weeks a response to a request by the Senate intelligence committee for a briefing on covert activity in Nicaragua.

A CIA spokesman, George Lauder, said Monday he gave an incorrect account Sunday when he told The New York Times that William J. Casey, the director of central intelligence, had been ready to brief the panel in January but had not done so until March because the senators had asked for delays.

The retraction was made after Robert R. Simmons, the committee's staff director, told The Times on Monday that he asked Clair George, the CIA's liaison officer, in late January for a briefing in early February. Mr. Simmons said the CIA sought two delays and did not brief the committee until March 8.

The CIA, in seeking to demonstrate that it had kept the committees informed, acknowledged publicly for the first time Monday its involvement in barbor mining. Mr. Simmons filled in additional

details on briefing arrangements. In a telephone call that he initiat-Mr. Casey told Senators Barry Goldwater and Daniel Patrick Movnihan in a letter that the CIA wished to "withdraw the full amount of money" - \$24 million - in funds approved for Nicaraguan activities.

"I was a little surprised." Mr. Simmons said. "I spoke to Clair George around Jan. 23 and told him that, on the basis of this request, the members would probably want a meeting with Mr. Casey before the February recess."

"He called me back." Mr. Simmons said, "and said the administration was still trying to make a decision on the issue of supplemental funds over and above the \$24 million, and could the committee wait until after the recess for the hearing. He also said that, because the Nicaraguan program was part of the president's foreign policy, he felt Secretary of State [George P.] Shultz should be the lead witness."

Mr. Simmons said Mr. Goldwater had agreed to accommodate the CIA, and a meeting was set for Feb. 29. Meanwhile, unknown to the Senate committee, the CIA had briefed the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence on

On Feb. 24, Mr. Simmons said, be was called by Mr. George and told that the agency did not want to hold a briefing on Feb. 29, as scheduled, because Mr. Shultz would be "unavailable," Mr. Simmons said he told Mr. George that there was pressure from many committee members for a briefing and

he refused to postpone the meeting. But on Feb. 27, Mr. Simmons said, Mr. Casey telephoned Mr. Goldwater to seek a delay, and Mr. Goldwater agreed to a March 8



A man leaves Libya's London mission with his hands up after the shooting. He was detained.

Conservative Leader in Salvador Says He'll Stay Neutral in Runoff Election

New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR - Francisco José Guerrero, the Salvadoran conservative who finished third in the first round of voting in El Salva-dor's presidential election last month, said Monday be would re-main neutral in the May 6 runoff.

Political analysts here called Mr. Guerrero's decision a blow to Roberto d'Aubuisson, the far-right candidate, who faces José Napoleón Duarte, a Christian Democrat, in the voting.

Mr. Guerrero, leader of the National Contiliation Party, said he would reject an offer by the far right to participate in a future government and would not support Mr. d'Aubuisson, head of the extremist Nationalist Republican Al-

A former army major, Mr. d'Aubuisson received 29 percent-of the vote in the first round an March 25. said, he could not builtien support. He is thought to be trailing far behind Mr. Duarte, who received

Mr. Guerrero got 19 percent of ed, Mr. Lander said that on Jan. 12. the vote last month and his support was viewed as substantially more important to Mr. d'Aubuisson than to Mr. Duarte. He acknowledged that his neu-

tral stance was likely to help Mr. Duarte, because his supporters had not been "ordered to vote against "to be less radical if they want us to



Francisco José Guerrero

said, he could not publicly support the Christian Democratic candidate because his supporters would "hang him from a tree for treason."

Although the National Conciliation Party is considered to be conwould not support Mr. d'Auhuisson because it was trying to move from "the right to the center."

"We have asked" the far right

"They'll have to adopt their ideology to ours, but they continue to present the same thesis."

He also said that the Salvadoran Army was concerned that if Mr. d'Aubuisson won, the United States would withdraw military aid. Mr. d'Auhuisson has been linked to the death squads that have taken thousands of lives in El Salvador in the last five years. He has denied any connection to the

At least two of Mr. Guerrero's advisers strongly favor Mr. Duarte, and most political analysts contend that it will be fairly easy for the Christian Democrat to win the National Conciliation Party votes he needs to be elected.

Mr. Guerrero said he expected some of his supporters to abstain, and others to vote for Mr. d'Aubuisson or Mr. Duarte.

He stressed that his decision not to supportaine d'Antoniem haid been made because he wanted to mittee is in charge. We have a consolidate his party and hring it closer to the political center, and to begin planning his strategy for legislative elections in 1985.

Mr. Guerrero said he still had to neutrality, but acknowledged that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) man as Salah Najim, the chief of Telegraph, The Times of London

window of the Libyan Embassy here Tuesday at masked students came out of the embassy, he was demonstrating against the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi. A Scotland Yard spokesman leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhali. A Scotland Yard spokesman A policewoman was killed and 11 said Yvonne Fletcher, a 25-yearstudents were injured. Scotland

Fires on London Protest;

old policewoman, died after being shot in the abdomen. She was Hundreds of police rushed to the among the police officers assigned embassy, on St. James's Square a few blocks from Piccadilly Circus. Late Tuesday, police said one of the wounded demonstrators was in and sealed off surrounding streets. the wounded demonstrators was in Home Secretary Leon Brittan serious condition, eight were in aid the government had protested good condition, one had been disto Libva about "the most disgracecharged from the hospital and one had not required hospital treat-

The home secretary said that contact had been made with "se-

nior people" in the embassy, offi-cially called the People's Bureau, and that "they are prepared to co-operate." But it was unclear wheth-

search for the gonman.

view with the BBC.

end a five-day siege,

he was the gunman.

ful and barbaric outrage that Lon-don has seen for a very long time." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, "Shortly after 10 o'clock a numvisiting Portugal, said she was "gravely concerned." Other politicians called for all Libyan diplomats to be expelled from Britain. ber of shots were heard," the

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches JANA's London bureau. The staff spokesman said, describing the at LONDON — A gunman member, who would not give her tack Tuesday morning "We are sprayed submachine-gun fire from name, said: "He was there covering not confirming what kind of gunwhat was happening, and as he fire or where it came from." The came out of the embassy, he was spokesman added: "The area has been cleared, cordoned and sealed off. Armed police have surrounded

> At Heathrow Airport, police arrested six men who they said were involved in the shooting, but officers did not give details of the link to the violence. When a Libyan Boeing 727 arrived at Heathrow, it was immediately surrounded by armed police with dogs trained to

detect explosives.

In Tripoli, the Libyan news agency said in a London-datelined dispatch that the embassy "was ex-

Zimbabwe Army Troops Are Accused of Atrocities

er this meant British police would be allowed into the emhassy to "We will never allow anyone to go inside our embassy," Foreign Minister Ali Abdel Salam Tureiki said in Tripoli in a telephone inter-

There were unconfirmed reports that anti-terrorist squads had been dropped by belicopter onto the building. Police erected large plastic sheets at entrances to St. James's Square to block views of the Lihyan mission, a tactic they used four years ago when British commandos Matabeleland,

stormed the Iranian Embassy to "Time is on our side," said Richard Wells, chief spokesman at Scotland Yard, "We're prepared to wait a long time." He said the people inside the embassy had not made

BBC radio had a telephone contact with those inside the Libyan mission, who said: "We have no injuries to the bureau ... the com-Two Sunday newspapers in Loncommittee here ruling." The

don, The Observer and the Sunday spokesman gave no other informa-Times, published accounts of torture and mass murder in the prov-A short time after the midmornince. The reports were from correstood by every word of the story, ing shooting, a man emerged from spondents' who visited published after his return from said it talk to his supporters before mak- the embassy and was arrested. But Matabeleland and heard villagers' ing a formal announcement of his officials said they did not know if accounts of brutality by security forces.

he had made his decision.

A staff member of the Libyan
Both Mr. Duarte and Mr. d'Aunews agency, JANA, identified the cause The Observer, the Daily

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Government troops raped, tortured, killed and starved villagers during a two-month hunt for dissidents in Manabeleland province, according to a report by Roman Catholic offi-

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. while promising to examine the allegations, suggested that the report's main author was using the charges to gain favor with Mr. Mu-gabe's chief rival, Joshua Nkomo, whose main trihal stronghold is

Mr. Nkomo, who has previously charged Mr. Mugabe's security forces with brutality in Matabeleland, said Tuesday at a London news conference, "We have no doubt that these things have hap-

On Monday, Mr. Mugabe threatened to impose stringent but unspecified restrictions on foreign journalists because of reports of alleged atrocities by his army.

"Zimbabwe will never die be-

to report unfavorably about us. Mr. Mugabe said. "So we will have to take very firm steps with these mischief-making journalists.

The threat to restrict foreign reporters was made after Mr. Mugabe received a letter from Roland (Tiny) Rowland apologizing for a report Sunday in The Observer by Donald Trelford, the editor, who visited Zimbabwe.

Mr. Rowland, whose company, Lourho, owns The Observer, disassociated himself and the company from Mr. Trelford's report on the Zimbabwe Army's alleged atroc-

Lonrho has multimillion-dollar interests in Zimbabwe, including mines, textiles, timber, coffee, land

and property. I cannot understand why Mr. Trelford should take advantage of his position as editor to print alle-gations which, if put forward by one of his reporters, would have been edited out on the grounds that they were not substantiated and were not based on any research at

all." Mr. Rowland said Mr. Trelford said Tuesday he Zimbabwe.

The Mugabe administration has steadfastly denied its forces have committed atrocities, blaming them instead on "dissidents," the official label for insurgents who deserted the army two years ago when Mr. Nkomo was ejected from a coalition government for allegedly plotting a coup.

In their report, the Roman Catholic officials expressed "grave concern" about "the suffering of peo-ple in southwest Matabeleland arising from the continuing conditions of starvation, beatings of people, torture and killings.

The report was commissioned by Matabeleland's Swiss-born bishop, Henry Karlen, and prepared by him and four priests. It was presented last week to Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira, who passed it to Mr. Mugabe.

Mr. Mugabe accused Bisbop Karlen of "worshipping Nkomo instead of God" and said clergymen should stick to missionary activities and stay out of political issues. But be promised to study the allegations. The report focused on alleged

brutality between Feb. 3 and April The report said government troops waged a vicious campaign against civilians while hunting for insurgents. Mr. Mugabe also disclosed Mon-

day that South Africa had asked for ministerial-level talks on the prospects for a peace agreement similar to that signed between South Africa and Mozambique. "We don't think it is necessary to go into that kind of deal," he said.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

Evidence Grows Linking Cancer Virus to AIDS By Cristine Russell of the evidence that an HTLV-type of virus causes AIDS cannot be

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Researchers from the National Cancer Institute and other laboratories have found more evidence that a variant of a human cancer virus may be the major cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), ac-

cording to medical sources. Experts familiar with the research say that a team headed by Dr. Robert Gallo has found very strong signs that a newly discovered form of the Human T-Cell Leukemia (HTLV) virus infects victims of AIDS. It also affects those with an illness that may precede AIDS.

Promising work with variants of the HTLV virus is also under way at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which is coordinating the study of AIDS in the United States, sources said. But, although the general find-ings bave circulated, the details

[A spokesman for the Health and

Human Services Department, which runs the cancer institute cautioned that the research work was still under study by medical teams, Reuters reported. AIDS, targeted as the U.S. gov-

ernment's No. I health problem. destroys the immune systems of its victims, particularly their white blood T-cells, and makes them vulnerable to deadly infectious and cancer. There have been 4,023 cases, with 1,746 deaths, to date predominantly among homosexual men with multiple partners as well as drug users, Haitians and recipients of blood donations.

"My understanding is that it ap-pears likely this is the cause of AIDS. It's certainly the strongest candidate described thus far." said an investigator familiar with the research. He noted the potential for developing a test to screen blood donors. There will certainly be an of the new research have not yet heen published. Until the impetus," he said, "to start looking findings can be scrutinized by the scientific community, the strength opment to prevent the disease.



Bush to Present Proposal on Ban of Chemical Arms

Vice President George Bush being greeted Tuesday in Geneva by Louis G. Fields Jr., the chief U.S. negotiator at the UN Disarmament Conference, and his wife, Katherine. Between Mr. Bush and Mr. Fields is Marten H. van Hueven, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations in Geneva. Mr. Bush will deliver President Ronald Reagan's proposal for a ban of chemical weapons to the conference Wednesday. The vice president said a ban would "elevate the hopes of mankind."

U.S. May Auction Landing Slots at Busy Airports

By Douglas B. Feaver

Washington Pour Service WASHINGTON - The Department of Transportation is considering a plan to auction landing and takeoff positions at husy airports to the highest bidder, then let the winner buy and sell those slots · just like any other commodity.

> The idea has been a favorite of David A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, but the Department of Transportation has opposed it on the grounds that the wealthy would buy out the poor.

For a variety of reasons, the Federal Aviation Administration currently restricts access at four airports - Washington's National, Chicago's O'Hare International. and New York's LaGuardia and John F. Kennedy. A major problines has been deciding how to allo-cate takeoff and landing slots fairly amone the airlines.

Before deregulation in 1978, a committee of airline executives met io a collegial way and worked it out under the protection of U.S. antitrust immunity.

But deregulation has brought new carriers into the business and established airlines who already have slots are not anxious to give them to potential competitors.
Meetings of the airline scheduling committees still have antitrust immunity, but they are much less

Making the problem more complex is the question of access for small commuter airlines, business planes and pleasure craft all of which are supposed to have unre-stricted access to airports but could

major carrier.

of Management and Budget a pro-posed rule on how to break deadlocks when the airlines cannot decide among themselves how to apportion additional slots when ey become available, as they just did at O'l fare.

O'Har, s airline scheduling committee (hally solved the problem without government intervention. But the budget office still wants to set rue for reallocating those slots in the future, when a new airline want to gain access to a major airp, a or when an existing airline wants to increase its service there. Letting those with slots buy and

sel: them is one of the options ex-

partied to be proposed for comment by the Department of Transporta-

In. Under one scenario, slots for

lem since the deregulation of air- not win a bidding contest against a commuter airlines and general avinajor carrier. ation aircraft would be protected
The FAA recently sent the Office before slots for the major airlines would be put up for bid.

> Slots were bought and sold briefly after the air traffic controllers' strike in August 1981, and some slots at O'Hare reportedly went for as much as \$300,000 each. "In some cases people were selling just to raise cash, an industry expert said.

The proposal has its advantages.

even for the Department of Trans-portation. "If you have airport ca-pacity problems," an official explained, "you will not find enough spine in any secretary of transpor-tation or any administration to impose discipline on the airlines. Buysell is something that absolves everyone of responsibility and doesn't create too much of a politi-

INSIDE

■ Seven persons were reported killed as violence mounts in the Punjah region of India. Page 2. ■ Black and Hispanic voters are encouraged by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson to cooperate. Page 3.

■ U.S. officials seek to deport a South African in immigration fraud. Page 3.

■ General Mark W. Clark, who ted the Allies into Rome in 1944, is dead at 87. Page 5. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

■ U.S. housing starts plunged 27 percent in March, the biggest

monthly drop ever. TOMORROW

■ Mexico's labor movement is dissatisfied with the government's austerity policies.

strengthen or make new friends. BELIING — The United States will not turn its back on Taiwan in exchange for a stronger relation-ship with China, President Ronald to improved Chinese-U.S. ries. Chi-

Reagan told Chinese journalists in an interview released in Beijing Mr. Reagan, who is scheduled to arrive in China April 26 for a six-day visit, told the Chinese news

agency Monday that the Taiwan ssue was a problem "for the Chinese to settle between themselves. "I realize there is a difference there and it's been discussed," he

was quoted as saving in the agency report. The president continued: "I think our position is preny well known to the leaders of the People's Republic - that we have a long and historic friendship with the Chinese people on Taiwan. We

are not going to turn our back on

And all this I have made clear." The issue of Taiwan remains, in China's words, the "main obstacle"

Reagan Says He Will Stand by Taiwan

nese officials are expected to press Mr. Reagan during his visit to reduce arms sales to Taiwan, as promised in a 1982 accord. Mr. Reagan said Washington

would not exert pressure on either "We will do nothing to inter-

vene. We will do nothing to pres-sure one side or the other." he said, The only thing is, as I have stated many times, we believe that the solution must be peaceful in settling whatever differences there may be and we look forward to and bope that there will be a peaceful settlement of that issue."

He said the United States had "unofficial relationship" with Taiold friends in order to, let's say, wan "and I don't think that it is an

obstacle to improved friendship between ourselves and the People's

The president, described by the news agency as being "in high spir-its" during the interview, said be expected to discuss a number of trade issues during his visit. The issues could include access 10 Chinese ports by U.S. ships and China's failure to make good on promised purchases of American grain,

"There are some differences between us but there are many more things that we have in common that can be mujually beneficial," Mr. Reagan said. "We recognize the nonaligned status of the People's Republic and

respect that, But, also, I know it has been my thinking for a long time that the United States is truly a nation of the Pacific basin. And been "perfectly frank" about its certainly the largest and most important state in that Pacific basin is the People's Republic of China.

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In Beirut, U.S. Hospital Struggles On

Strained to Its Limits, Medical Center Reflects City's Chaos

By J. Michael Kennedy Los Angeles Times Service

BEIRUT - The American University Hospital of Beirut is an unusual institution, a sort of ba-where in the world that handles rometer of the chaos of the Leba-

Gunmen often announce the arrival of the wounded by firing their pistols and machine guns into the air. Men with guns tucked in their tight jeans lotter in the hallways, waiting for word of their friends. Surgeons have had guns pointed at their temples as they performed surgery, a warning of what could happen if the patient died.

The hallways are dirty. There is a water shortage and people refuse to observe visiting hours. Often, entire families sleep in patients' rooms. Most patients are victims of lear of being arrested.

In the hallways by men who have no fewer and fewer patients are able to pay. gunshots and shrapnel, people wounded in Beirut's almost constant militia wars.

Yet the American University Hospital has managed to carry on, although now it is just barely getting by. The hospital is a reflection of conditions in Beirut, and the Lebanese capital is in very bad

The job of treating the wounded has fallen mainly to the American hospital because others in the city have been crippled by their prox-imity to the fighting.

"No place I know of has been doesn't always help because they continually under the stress that we have been," said Dr. Amal Kurban,

But it is not only the gunmen the hospital's chief of staff. "I don't that present a problem. It is also think there is any hospital any-

disasters like this one." The 1975-76 Lebanese civil war has continued, off and on. Beirut was besieged by the Israelis in the summer of 1982. Now, Christian and Moslem militiamen face each other once more along Beirut's confrontation line, with both sides shelling residential neighborhoods.

Hospital staff members, who asked not to be identified, talked of gunmen charging into the operating room to be with their friends

They are loud, they smoke on the floors," Dr. Kurban said. "They try to coerce the nurses to bring them this and that. They get jittery and go into the operating room and the recovery room. There are times when there are more outsiders in the operating room than

cooperation of the militias who put has enough medical supplies to last their people at the doors. But this six months.

Beirut that the hospital is a safe haven in times of intense shelling. During the Israeli invasion, as many as 3,000 people were at the hospital, which has 420 beds. The hospital must feed all of them, including a staff that often cannot leave, and food is sometimes in short supply in the city.

Dr. Kurban said, however, that the worst problem is money. He calculates that the hospital is \$8 million in debt, primarily because the Ministry of Health often takes years to pay for medical care subsi-

But there are other problems. Electricity, fuel, water and oxygen have run low. Rival Christian and Moslem militiamen have been persuaded on occasion to declare cease-fires long enough for supplies of fuel and oxygen to be delivered.

Still, the hospital is widely rein the operating room than there are hospital staff."

"Lately," he continued, "we've tried to get some semblance of order in the operating room, with the stocking in times of relative calm, it

Spying Case Creates Furor in Britain Over Security in Intelligence Agency

LONDON — Michael John Bettaney, the first officer of Britain's MI5 counterespionage agency to be convicted of spying since it was founded in 1909, has begun a 23year prison sentence, but the furor over the case continues.

Members of Parliament complained about security lapses, and news reports said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had ordered an urgent investigation by Lord

Bridge, an appellate judge who heads the Security Commission.

Mr. Bettaney, 34, was convicted Monday of 10 charges under the five-day trial, it was revealed that he was promoted to MI5 in 1982. within two months of a magistrates' court conviction for being drunk on a London street.

A police officer testified in that case that he had found Mr. Bettaney babbling: "I am a spy, I am a

Dark, a Conservative lawmaker. The secret service recruited Mr.

Bettaney in his last year at Oxford University in 1972.

The Home Office said Mr. Betcause of the amount of information leagues in the security service. He spent the first night of his sen- that only the Soviet system really manded that the British take steps

(Continued from Page 1)

buisson have met with Mr. Guerre-

ro to seek his support. However, only Mr. d'Aubuisson

made a concrete offer, saying Sat-urday that in exchange for Mr. Guerrero's support, he had offered the party four ministries in his gov-

ernment and a place on a special

commission of conservative parties

that would make all government

If Mr. Guerrero had agreed to such a pact, his party would have been given the ministries of public

works, justice, foreign relations and

Mr. d'Aubnisson said Saturday

that Mr. Guerrero and the Nation-

alist Republican Alliance were

nearly in agreement. However, Mr.

Guerrero discounted on Monday

the possibility that such a pact

Of Mr. Duarte, Mr. Guerrero

said: "The only thing he offered me

was to respect our survival and to

maintain the sympathizers of our

party in mid-level positions of the

[El Salvador's provisional presi-

Council must obey new legislation that orders it to ignore a U.S.-fi-nanced voting list in the runoff

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dent, Alvaro Magaña, said Tuesday that the country's Central Election

employment.

would ever be made.

Earlier, R.W. Apple Jr. of The New York Times reported from Lon-

intelligence agency.

"You have made treachery your course of action," Lord Lane, the lord chief justice, told Mr. Bettancy as he pronounced sentence. "It is Official Secrets Act. During his you are puerile. It is also clear to me that you are both opinionated and dangerous. You would not bave hesitated to disclose names to the Russians which would almost certainly have led to death for more than one person."

incident, "they have proved themselves unfit to hold their offices, and if they didn't know, why not?" complained Anthony Beaumont-Dark, a Conservative learned to accumulate was said to have been so sensitive that even the attorney general, Sir Michael Hawes in Loudon to establish which of its agents were still unknown. lacked the security clearance to see

Intelligence officials said Mr. Bettaney, whose father was a fac-tory worker in the Midlands indus-recent British spy cases, including trial town of Stoke on Trent, never that of Geoffrey Prime, who tancy would be prevented from felt at home with the polished men worked at the British communicamixing with other prisoners be- and women who were his col-

tence at Coldingley Prison, a high- appreciated men like him; he be- to improve their security,

Guerrero Says He Will Stay Neutral

ported from San Salvador.

whether he would veto the legisla-tion, as requested by the council. But a source close to him said be

was certain that Mr. Magaña

would sign the measure, approved by the Constituent Assembly on

Friday, into law. The source spoke

on the condition that he not be

[The council, which was appointed by the legislature, would be out of line if it refused to obey the

legislation if he signed it into law, Mr. Magaña said. "The Assembly can replace the council if neces-sary," he added.

The six-man council, responsi-

hle for preparing for the runoff,

said it intends to use the registry

and has threatened to resign unless

Mr. Magaña vetoes the measure.]

■ U.S. Aid Linked to Runoff

Francis X. Clines of The New York Times reported from Washing-

Reagan administration officials said Monday that President Ron-ald Reagan's pursuit of his Central

American aid request from Con-gress would probably have to await the outcome of the runoff in El

With Congress on a 10-day vaca-

tion and Mr. Reagan about to leave

identified.

came obsessed with all things Russian, filling his house with icons and visiting Russian Orthodox

lieved to have tipped off British intelligence about his approaches Mr. Bettaney was portrayed as a man who longed to be a full-fledged spy but never gained the confidence of the KGB, the Soviet have found him such a fumbler that they thought the British were trying to plant him as a double agent.

Mr. Bettaney operated in an amateurish manner, pushing samples of secret documents with covering quite plain to me that in many ways letters through the mail slot at the home of a Soviet diplomat in Lon-don. Had the KGB accepted him, they would have had a valuable source, because he held the top security classification and had access to all the key MI5 files.

Mr. Bettaney denied all of the charges during the trial, which tonk place mainly behind closed doors.

According to one official familiar with the case, he compiled a list of the known Soviet agents in Britanian. Some of the material that he man- ain and what was known about

ficers conceded that they were stunned by the revelations about tions center at Cheltenham, are re-ported to have so alarmed U.S.

cials said the May 6 election was

paign to obtain \$62 million of fi-

nancing for El Salvador. The White House seemed less

confident about the president's

parallel request for \$21 million

more in covert aid for Nicaraguan

rebels, which might have to be "de-

coupled from the El Salvador re-

quest in the next round of congres-

sional negotiations, according to one official.

Mr. Reagan had to settle for a standoff Friday and invoke emer-

gency military aid of up to \$32 million for the Salvadoran govern-

far as we hear, and they should come back in a different mood,

that they have to do something

er the matter until after a new Sal-

raguan harbors.

Mr. Magaña refused to say the next pivotal point in their cam-

"We're fine."

a director at an advertising agency overlooking the Libyan offices, said that about 60 Libyan demonstrators had arrived in two buses at ans and warned Libyan diplomats

m masks and were carrying signs like, 'Qadhafi poisons children' and 'Qadhafi kills innocent children,' " he said

Libyan bureau building towards cial London Diplomatic List as secthe demonstrators," he added. "A retary-general of the People's policewoman got hit in the stom- Committee, no longer bolds that ach, and about five or six demon-title. strators were also hit."

Reform Plan

Congress heatedly criticized U.S. involvement in the mining of Nica-Administration officials speculated that the mood in Congress over Central America should be

As economic conditions in Brazil

Representative Clarence D.

Long the Maryland Democrat who São Paulo demanding direct elections this year drew 1.7 million peopriations Subcommittee on For-eign Operations, has estimated the House will not be willing to consid-reported.

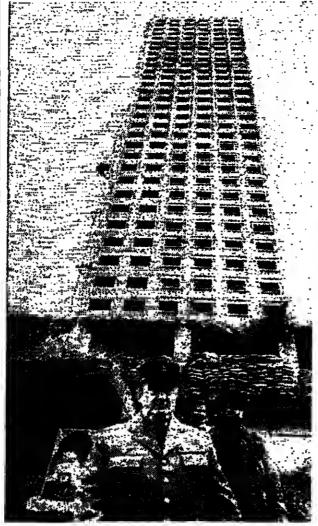
head of the People's Bureau and warned him of the grave conse-1964 military coup. quences of importing political ter-rorism. After the warning, he said publicly he condoned death threats

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MONITOR TOWER - A member of France's observer forces in Beirut, identified as Colonel Flentiaux, leaving the Murr Tower on Tuesday, followed by Shiite militiamen. The building is one of two on the Green Line from which the observers will monitor the cease-fire. The line separates the Christian and Moslem sectors.

thurches. The Russians themselves are beLibyan Embassy Sniper Fires on London Protest

Yvonne Fletcher

testers behind barricades. Across

students, deported five other Liby-

here that Britain would not tolerate

The status of diplomats at the People's Bureau of the Socialist

People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya,

the equivalent of an embassy, has

been unclear for months. Adem Sa-

A Foreign Office spokesman said Libya has not sought accredi-

tation for an ambassador since 1976. Britain has recognized the

secretary-general as the equivalent of an ambassador and his staff as

The mission in London was tak-

credited as diplomats, to say

whether the students had official backing. The Foreign Office has

holed up at the bureau were diplo-

The bureau last month rejected

Police fear the latest violence is a

After two Libyan exiles were

against two more Libyan exiles liv-

mais or not.

cious allegations."

having diplomatic status.

hemmed in by officers.

such attacks.

(Continued from Page 1)
posed to the worst possible terrorist action from the British government, breaking all traditions and international law."

"British police, backed up by a helicopter and collaborating Libyan and other foreign secret agents, opened fire on the bureau and ar-rested some of the employees in-side," it said. "The employees were forced to defend themselves in the face of this terrorist act."

But witnesses' descriptions and videotapes showed the students were demonstrating peacefully when they were fired opon.

On Tuesday evening, the Foreign Office reported trouble at the British Embassy in Tripoli. A spokes-man said Libyan Revolutionary Guards had gathered outside the embassy and the staff of 20 diplomats was unable to leave. The spokesman said the ambassador. Oliver Miles, had protested to the Libyan government.

The BBC said there were unconfirmed reports that troops had surrounded the embassy in Tripoli. An official at the embassy, reached by telephone from London, said sim-

copposed to Colonel Qadhafi. Last month, five bombs in London and Manchester injured 26 persons. Authorities arrested three Libyan In London, Alex Dobrochodow,

"They all had their faces covered

"All of a sudden, there was a been unclear for months. Adem Sa-burst of machine-gun fire from the leh Kuwiri, listed in the latest offi-The police were keeping the pro-

For Brazil ment as a temporary measure. The Nicaraguan proposal was left even less settled as members of

(Continued from Page 1)

defeated, many political observers
believe the opposition may split

The mission in London was taken over by Libyan students in late February of this year. The British government pressed the People's Bureau, where 22 persons are acbelieve the opposition may split over the issue of negotiations with

better once Mr. Reagan has re-turned from China. have worsened, Mr. Figueiredo's not yet received an answer. So it government has come under in-was not clear whether the Libyans "They let off political steam last creasing pressure from the opposition and its own supporters to modify the once tightly controlled week," one official said of the law-"With the Easter break," he add- political system.

"With the Easter break," he added. "that should stop the snowball from rolling. The mining is over, as direct elections has drawn millions tacks on dissidents among the direct elections has drawn millions. to rallies around the country and come back in a different mood, has won the support of Vice Presi-particularly as they face the fact dent Aureliano Chaves and as many as 60 congressmen of the about a threat that's right here in Social Democratic Party.

[As Mr. Figueiredo was speaking soil During that campaign, nine donday night, a demonstration in opponents of the Libyan regime reported.

murdered in London in 1980, the British government called in the By either calculation, it was the vadoran president is sworn in on largest gathering in Brazil since the

ing in Britain. The government ex-(AP, Reuters, UPI)

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7 More Killed As Punjab Strife Mounts

2 Sikh Rival Groups Meet In Bid to Defuse Tension

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW DELHI - Seven more persons, including two National Guardsmen, were reported killed as fighting continued between rival Sikh groups in the northern Indian state of Punjab.

The Press Trust of India said the

two guardsmen were shot to death and a third injured Tuesday close border with Pakistan. The agency said one person was

killed and one injured when a bomb was thrown into a shop in Chandigarh, joint capital of Punjab and neighboring Haryana. The agency also reported that

found in a sack in the outskirts of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar.
Police said they believed she might be Baljit Kaur, suspected of involvement in the murder Saturday of Surinder Singh Sodhi, an aide of the Sikh fundamentalist leader, Jarnail Singh Bhindran-

Mr. Sodhi was shot to death in a tea shop outside the Golden Tem-ple, the Sikhs' boliest shrine. On Monday, three Sikhs linked by Mr. Bhindranwale's followers to the killing were found dead.

They included Surinder Singh Chhinda, chief of a Sikh terrorist gang, who was found slain on a national highway 12 miles outside Amritsar, Followers of Mr. Bhindranwale said be was killed because of his involvement in the death of

Mr. Bhindranwale and the main Sikh political party, the Akali Dal, met Tuesday to try to defuse ten-sions arising from the vendetta kill-

ings.
Mr. Bhindranwale's followers have accused the Akali Dal of involvement in Mr. Sodhi's killing. Both groups have been prominent in the 19-month campaign for religious and political concessions for Punjab, where most of India's 12 million Sikhs live.

Meanwhile, the Press Trust of India said a prominent lawyer. Gurbachan Singh Sandhu, and his wife were shot to death in their home Monday night in Bila village. The seventh killing was of a landlord in a village near Ludhiana in central Punjab because of a land

A night curfew was imposed in the walled city of Patiala, about 125 miles (201 kilometers) southeast of Amritsar, A district magistrate said the action was taken after four shops were burned Monday night.

Police arrested 170 Sikh extremists in a crackdown across the northern state following the burn-ing Sunday of 37 rural railroad stations. Among those arrested was the brother of Mr. Bhindranwale.

the street, two groups of 20 counterdemonstrators also were Rival Sikh factions stationed guards with automatic weapons outside their separate buildings in The shooting was the latest in a the sprawling complex at the Gold-

The Golden Temple has been turned into a fortress by thousands of Sikhs, many armed with submachine guns, swords and spears. The Sikh groups bave threatened a hloodbath in Punjab if the police enter the temple complex in search

of extremists. Mr. Bhindranwale carlier cused the Akali Dal of paying the equivalent of \$20,000 to Mr. Chhinda's gang to kill him. The party's secretary, Gurcharan Singh,

denied the charge.

Malik Singh Bhatia, a leader of an extreme faction of the Akali Dal, was kidnapped by Mr. Bhin-dranwale's followers Monday and made to "confess" that he had plotted to assassinate the 37-year-old fundamentalist leader.

Minutes after he was ordered freed by Mr. Bhindranwale, Mr. Bhatia was attacked by two Sikhs who shot him to death.

Nuclear Forces

revival of tactics used up to 1980 by supporters of Colonel Qadhali to wipe out his enemies on foreign Bavarian partner, the Christian So-cial Union, said the fact that Britain and France could use their nuclear deterrents without consulting Bonn left West Germany with

third-rate security.

He proposed that in the long term, expanded French and British nuclear systems be merged with the 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles that are being deployed in Eu-

be ordered by an exceptive body initials BIS, which means "encore." Earlier this month, Solidarity's four-man Temporary Coordinating American Treaty Organization, he said, contending that ther eapoury could form the basis for alls with Moscow on limiting nucker arms in Europe.

WORLD BRIEFS

Italy Issues New Wage Index Decree

ROME (AP) - Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's five-party coalition issued a decree limiting automatic wage increases Tuesday, a day after a similar measure failed to win parliamentary approval and expired because of the Communist-led opposition.

The prime minister's office said the decree was substantially the same

as the anti-inflation measure that lapsed Monday. The old decree, proclaimed Feb. 15, set a limit on automatic wage increases, known as the scale mobile, of 10 percent for 1984. It was designed to keep inflation, now

running at 12.5 percent, below 10 percent for the year.

The new decree became effective immediately, but it must be approved by both houses of the parliament within 60 days. The Communists, Italy's second largest party after the Christian Democrats, have been leading opposition to the measure, proposing nearly 3,000 amendments and

to a railroad station near Punjab's U.S. and Italy Sign Financial Accords

ROME (UPI) — The United States and Italy signed two major financial accords Tuesday to eliminate the burden of double taxation for their citizens and improve protection for social security benefits paid out

Under the new tax accord, which has to be ratified by the U.S. Congress and the Italian Parliament, company royalties will be subject to

the body of a woman, with burn a maximum levy of 10 percent.

A protocol agreement also a Security treaty that ended dual A protocol agreement also applated and simplified a 1978 Social Security treaty that ended dual taxation on benefits and prevented workers from losing their right to social security payments merely because they had worked in both countries.

Sakharov Recuperating From Surgery

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov the Moscow the Mosc

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, the Nobel prize-winning physicist who was banished from Moscow for human rights activism, is recuperating from surgery for thrombophlebitis in his leg, sources said

Tuesday.

Dr. Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, was in Moscow last week and received a telegram from her busband in Gorki saying doctors in a clinic there had recommended surgery, the sources said. She returned to Gorki to be present during her husband's operation.

Dr. Sakharov has applied for permission to leave the Soviet Union and, has also asked that he be allowed to return to Moscow for medical treatment. Both requests have been refused.

Issues Unsettled in Hong Kong Talks BEIJING (Reuters) — Substantial problems remain unresolved in Chinese-British negotiations on the future of Hong Kong, British diplomatic sources said Tuesday. A source said that after two days of talks in Beijing between Sir

Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, and Chinese leaders there were still a number of problems, but he would not say enumerate them. Asked whether British negotiators accepted China's September deadline for a negotiated agreement on the way Hong Kong would be administered after Britain's lease expires in 1997, he replied: There is no timetable for

Sir Geoffrey will meet Deng Xiaoping China's paramount leader, Wednesday. He met Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang Tuesday and Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian Monday.

Nicaraguan Troops and Rebels Clash

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (Reuters) — Nicaraguan guerrillas fought 300 government troops who landed near San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua, in an attempt to retake the small southern port, a rebel spokesman said

The troops landed Monday night at the northern end of the port, which was seized by 450 rebels Friday after three days of fighting, the spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance said. The Costa Ricabased alliance is led by Eden Pastora Gomez, a former Sandinist guerrilla

The rebel spokesman, who said he was in radio contact with Mr. Pastora, said that Nicaraguan planes and boats had shelled rebel positions near the uninhabited port. In Managna, the official Nicaraguan newspaper Barricada said Tuesday that government troops were still fighting to expel 500 mercenaries from San Juan del Norte. No details

New York Murders Could Be Revenge

NEW YORK (NYT) — Revenge over drug dealings may have led-gunmen to slay 10 persons, among them eight children and a pregnant woman, in New York's worst mass murder in recent years, police said

Detectives have found paraphernalia commonly used by drug dealers. police said. The father of two of the dead children, Enrique Bermudez, 34, has been cooperating with inquiries, although he was not a suspect "at

this time," they added. The deputy police commissioner, Patrick Murphy, said the shootings had occurred almost simultaneously and two weapons, a 22- and a 38-caliber pistol, had been used, leading police to believe that there were alleast two gummen. No weapons have been recovered.

A squad of 75 detectives has been assigned to the case and mayor Edward I. Koch has pledged a \$10,000 city reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

For the Record

Turkey and the breakaway Turkish Cypriot state formally established diplomatic relations Turkey by exchanging ambassadors. Turkey is the only country to recognize the self-proclaimed Turkish Republic of

Northern Cyprus. (Reuters)
President Seyni Kountche of Niger has announced that former President Hamani Diori and 40 of his supporters have been freed from house arrest, according to a Radio Niger broadcast monitored Tuesday in Abidian, Ivory Coast. (UPI)

Abidjan, Ivory Coast. (UPI)

A U.S. District Court judge in San Francisco has accepted the guilty plea of James D. Harper Jr., accused of spying for the East bloc in Silicon Valley, the Northern California area where technology companies are concentrated. Judge Samuel Conti set May 14 as a sentencing date for Mr. Harper, who sold anti-missile defense secrets to Polish agents. (LAT)

Scientists in Hawaii have proclaimed the end of the spectacular 22-day eruption of the Mauna Loa volcano, which sent rivers of lava flowing to within four miles of Hilo, the largest city on the island of Hawaii. (UPI)

Must Be Merged,

Bonn Official Says

Remers

BONN—A spokesman on arms policy for West Germany's conservative parties called Tuesday for a minimum four times of Philo, the largest city on the island of Hawaii. (UPI)

The immanned Soviet spacecraft Progress-20, carrying fuel, equipment and life-support items, docked Tuesday with the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, which has three cosmonauts aboard, Tass reported. (AP)

Egypt conveyed its displeasure to El Salvador on Tuesday over the transfer of its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials said. Most nations do not recognize Jerusalem as the Israeli capital. Only El Salvador and Costa Rica have embassies there. (AP)

policy for West Germany's conservative parties called Tuesday for a merger of U.S., French and British nuclear forces in Europe and said Bonn should have equal right to order their use. Jürgen Todenhöfer, a spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohi's Christian Democratic Party and its Bavarian partner, the Christian So-

WARSAW - The Polish Com- rule. munist Party assailed the Solidarity

underground on Tuesday for urg-ing demonstrations next month and accused activists of opposing "everything that is Polish and socialist." "Any illegal action will be met with firm resistance," the official

ope.

Use of the integrated force could be ordered by an executive body with the initials BIS, which means "encore."

country came under Communist Solidarity backers have called

widespread demonstrations on the May anniversaries for the past two-years to protest the union's suppression by the declaration of marial law in December 1981. The Trybuna Ludu article, the

first official response to the call for protest, said demonstrations in 1982 and 1983 "turned into stunts" staged by small groups trying to disrupt public order."

A call for protest last Dec. 16 elicited limited support, in part because of bitter cold and large num-

bers of police and in part because of frustration among Solidarity backers, exhausted by years of con-

Moscow on immung marches on May 1 and way
in Europe.

Diplomatic sources said the call
reflected growing debate Way
Germany about Europe's was in
NATO and about a higger role for
West Germany, which has no nuclear weapons, in Western nuclear
strategy. A government spokes han
declined to comment on the proposal.

May 1 is an international socialist holiday, officially celebrated
with orchestrated mass marches
throughout the Soviet bloc.

May 3 is the anniversary of Poland's liberal 1791 constitution. It
was Poland's national holiday before World War II but has not been
officially commemorated since the

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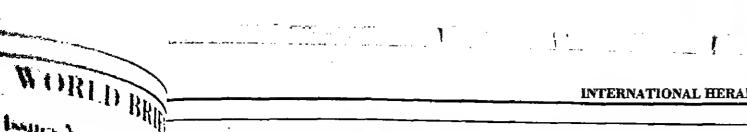
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Lunit Land View J.S. Seeks to Deport South African in Immigration Fraud

Los Anecles Times Nervoy

LOS ANGELES - In what immigran officials term one of the most wellinned and executed immigration frauds recent years. a South African citizen ved six years in the U.S. Marine Corps d brought his entire family to the United ates before being discovered.

Immigration and Naturalization Service ficials began deportation proceedings ainst Earl Stevenson, 25, and his family at month after untangling a long trail of audulent birth certificates and docuanguent ents, which officials say was ents, which officials say was ed to "dupe" U.S. agencies.

Mr. Stevenson, however, asser ents, which officials say Mr. Stevenson

Mr. Stevenson, however, asserts that be not guilty and contends that the discovy of his South African citizenship was ore of a surprise to him than to the athorities. He was discharged from the larine Corps last month after his illegal ien status was discovered. Although reared in South Africa, Mr.

tevenson said that his parents had always d him to believe that be was born in the

was denied due process of law by immigration investigators and coerced, through threats of deportation against his family, into falsely admitting that he had entered the United States illegally. U.S. Marine Corps and immigration ser-vice representatives detailed their charges

against Mr. Stevenson on Friday at a press conference they said was called to counter Mr. Stevenson's widely reported assertions of innocence.

Charging that Mr. Stevenson's life in the United States was based on "a bizarre lantasy of fraud and deception," officials said that his factics included a false claim that be was the cousin of the singer Elvis Presley and a letter-writing campaign to President Jimmy Carter and the U.S. State Department,

Mr. Stevenson contends that as a youngster in his South African homelown of Durban, be developed a pen-pal relation-ship with Presley and believed for a time that they were related. Presley died in 1977. "I'd always had an obsession with the

American culture," he said.

In 1976, Mr. Stevenson said, Presley belped him gain a birth certificate that showed he was born in Tennessee. After writing to Mr. Carter. Mr. Stevenson said. he received a letter from the State Department saying that the president bad authorized the issuance of the passport.

Mr. Sievenson entered the United States

in 1978 and joined the Marine Corps about a month later. In his six years as a marine, he was stationed in the Carolinas and most recently in Los Angeles, where he gained clearance for work with classified materi-

In 1978, while be was stau oned in North Carolina, Mr. Stevenson's parents and a younger brother, Jonathan, joined him. His parents gained resident alien status, and in turn got Jonathan and another son and

daughter into the United States.

Howard Ezell, the immigration service's western regional commissioner, said that his department would pursue deportations against the entire family, on the ground that they all entered the United States illegally due to Mr. Stevenson's fraudulent status. Mr. Stevenson's sister and two

brothers have since married U.S. citizens. bowever, and as a result they have a better chance of being allowed to remain in the country. Mr. Ezeli said.

"I feel very deeply hurt," Mr. Sievenson said. "I feel deceived because all along I felt this was my country. I laid down my life for six years for it."

"I hope we are allowed to stay here," he continued. "Everything I love and worked for and believe in is here. I've made a life for myself here."

Mr. Stevenson added that he postponed his scheduled April 10 wedding when he was arrested March 15. He was released March 30 on \$10,000 bond and awaits a deportation hearing April 24.

Mr. Ezell said that documents show that Mr. Stevenson corresponded directly with the state of Tennessee and not Presley. in 1983, Mr. Ezell said, Mr. Stevenson fraudulently filed an application to gain a hirth certificate from Tupelo, Mississippi, Presley's bometown. That is how the case came to the attention of the immigration

Gen. Mark Clark Dies; **Led Allies Into Rome**

By Wolfgang Saxon New York Times Service

NEW YORK — General Mark W. Clark, 87. who led the Allied capture of Rome in 1944, died Tuesday in Charleston, South Car-

controversial career that spanned both world wars and the Korean

He came to prominence in the North African campaign of 1942. As commanding general of the 5th Army and then of the 15th Army Group — the 5th plus the British 8th Army - he was a key figure in the Mediterranean theater.
The campaign involved him in

the Anzio beachhead mission of Jan. 22, 1944, the costly charge of the 36th Division at the Rapido River and the bombing three weeks later of the abbey at Monte Cassi-

After the war, General Clark became commander of U.S. occupa-tion forces and high commissioner In April 1952, he was sent to

Tokyo to succeed General Matthew B. Ridgway as commander in Korea. He signed the Korean armi-stice on July 27, 1953, and initiated the difficult prisoner exchange that followed.

He retired in October 1953 after 36 years in the army. The next spring he became president of The Citadel, the military college at

The feat that first brought General Clark to public attention was a dramatic voyage by submarine to North Africa in October 1942 to meet French officers loval to the Allied cause. For this mission, be was decorated with the Distinguisbed Service Medal. And his simultaneous promotion to lieutenant general made him, at the age of 46, the youngest three-star general in the army.

General Clark's most important

combat assignment was command of the 5th Army in the 1943 invasion of Italy, the first American unit to reach the European mainland in World War II.

Meanwhile, the 7th Army, led by General George S. Patton Jr., invaded Sicily in July 1943, and with the British 8th Army, led by Montgomery, conquered Sicily in just 38

The 5th Army landed at Salerno, south of Naples, on Sept. 9, 1943. With General Clark's 5th Army on the west and the British 8th Army on the east, the Allies pushed up the Italian peninsula. For a long while they were stopped by the Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's German line based on Cassino. The 36th (Texas) Division was sent to cross the Rapido just south of Cas-sino in January 1944, an attack that failed and cost 2,100 men in 24 hours. General Clark was bitterly criticized for the Rapido battle for years afterward.

The Germans also were ready for the next amphibious attempt in the Italian campaign, the strike at Anzio, south of Rome, where, after the uneventful landing, they soon pinned the American invaders to a narrow beachhead for many days. could continue to enforce the ac- The beachhead was eventually record despite confusion over bow to lieved by pressure from the south,

resistance June 4, 1944. The high court upheld an award for \$6,500 to the Franklin Mint for Clark succeeded Field Marshal Viscount Harold Alexander as commander of the 15th Army Group in Italy, consisting of American and British troops, joined by Indians, South Africans, Australians, New Zealanders, anti-Fascist Italians, as well as Polish, Jewish and Brazilian brigades.

The Germans surrendered in the Alps on May 2, 1945, a week before the final collapse of the Third Reich.

General Clark was a third-gener-ation soldier. He was born in Madison Barracks, New York. His par-

Japan to Send Big Force To Pacific War Games

The Associated Press TOKYO - Japan will send a record number of five ships, eight aircraft and 1,400 men to the RIM-PAC 84 military maneuvers in the central Pacific in May and June,

the Defense Agency said Tuesday. It will be Japan's third participation in the exercises, beld every two years in waters between Hawaii and the U.S. West Coast. Besides Japan and the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are expected to join the exercise as before, the officials said. The ships leave Japan on April 26.

ents were Colonel Charles C. and Rebecca Clark. He was reared in army camps and went to West Point, where he was commissioned

in 1917. He went to France in 1918 and was wounded in combat. Between wars, his career took him to many General Clark had a sometimes army posts and service schools around the United States. ■ Other deaths:

Olaf C. Christiansen, 83, a music composer and teacher who directed the St. Olaf Choir, Thursday in Northfield, Minnesota, after a long illness.

Machito, 75. a bandleader who combined Latin dance music and jazz. Sunday in London after sufreal name was Frank Grillo.



fruitful people-to-people relations

before the two countries finally es-

The sports exchanges began last

month when South Korean tennis

players came to China for Davis

Cup competition (they lost), and

this led to Chinese participation in

the Asian boys' baskerball champi-

onship in Seoul last week, South

Korean attendance at an interna-

tional soccer meeting in Canton

this month and a Cbinese team

tablished diplomatic relations.

China Reported Ready For Korean 'Contacts

By Michael Parks

Beijing's proposal would stop considerably short of the formal diplomatic recognition that Seoul would like, these sources said, but registering for a swim meet in Seoul it could grow into semi-official ex- later in April. changes involving the two govern-

being put into final form before the Reagan visit, will assure South Korea of its sincerity in seeking better relations with it and in promoting a dialogue between it and North Korea, according to Chinese and diplomatic sources here.

be helpful from the sidelines," a well-placed Chinese source said, quoting the promise earlier this month by Zhu Qizhen, an assistant foreign minister, that Beijing would search for ways to promote the Ko-

The Chinese government is very much concerned about the relaxation of tension on the Korean Peninsula," Mr. Zhu said in an interview with American correspondents, "and China is trying its pest to promote the relaxation of those tensions because that is vital to the maintenance of peace and stability in Northeast Asia and the whole Asian-Pacific region." After decades of enmity, going back to the Korean War and be-

fore. China and South Korea have just begun to participate in international athletic competitions, United Nations meetings and similar gatherings on each other's soil. Just as "Ping-Pong diplomacy"

ization of Chinese-American relations, "basketball diplomacy" and "tennis diplomacy" are welcomed by both Beijing and Scoul as first steps toward better relations between them.

sources in Beijing reported, is a cultural, scientific and technical plus more sports exchanges, over the next two or three years.

China already agreed during the visit last month of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan to admit more South Koreans wanting to visit relatives here and to permit members of its Korean minority to travel to South Korea for family reunification.

"There are reasons to believe edition.

[countries] which have no diplo-matic relations [with Beijing] are not a new thing, of course," the paper said. "Japan, for example,



Maria Results ackson Encourages Cooperation etween Black and Hispanic Voters

e L. Jackson is trying to pro-e increased cooperation been black and Hispanic voters, ng the two could be a "potent, e" for a more just society at se and for peace abroad.

fr. Jackson, a canuscau. on nocratic presidential nominanocratic Hispanic people, the nation's largest minority groups, "be-

g together."
Our separation is unnatural,"
added. "Our unity is natural." le said the two groups had in imon a view of national life in the "perspective of the rejectthe downtrodden, the exploited I the colonized."

対する。11. [1] ags end up. we are werything begins."

Mr. Jackson was speaking to the cent for Mr. Mondale. tional Hispanic Leadersbip nference on a morning dedicatto the pursuit of political sup-1 from Hispanic voters.

de later flew to Missouri to camgn for the state's Democratic icuses, in which 75 national conttion delegates will be chosen dnesday. speaking to the Hispanic lead-Mr. Jackson contended that

ther F. Mondale and Gary Hart, other contenders for the Demotic nomination, had been misding voters by arguing that in-ased military spending would il allow for social programs at me and economic development perams abroad.

"I say that Mr. Hart and Mr. andale are running around the

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Soviet

nion has stationed about three

medium-range bombers at

rfields near its border with Af-

nanistan, indicating a possible we phase in the war against Af-

tan guerrillas, U.S. officials have

The officials cautioned that they

ese uncertain about the signifi-

mee of last week's deployments,

hich included 36 Tu-16 Badger

ombers and about 100 lighter

ombers and ground-attack planes.

he movement could be intended

a signal to Pakistan or connected

events in the Iran-Iraq war, since in Gulf is within the 1,200-mile

.950-kilometer) range of the Bad-

But they said they believed the

eployment of the planes, accom-

Russia Places Bombers

Near Afghan Border

York, an outspoken Democrat and Mondale supporter who condemned Mr. Jackson on Sunday for failing to repudiate the support of

the Black Muslim leader. Louis Farrakhan. "If New York is to bave a new mayor in 1985, if I am to make it to the White House in 1984, it will be in large measure because of our two

groups, along with others, coming together," Mr. Jackson said. Aides to Mr. Jackson in his bid for the nomination view the sup-

port of Hispanic voters as important for a strong showing in the Southwest and West, particularly in Texas and California, where 575 delegates are at stake.

When the black and Hispanic ndation comes together, the placed a distant third in caucuses in l rights leader said, "everyone Arizona, a state where the Hispanic we has to adjust. We are not the population is about 20 percent. Mr. ement of this society, where Jackson received about 13 percent ags end up. We are the founda- of the overall vote, as against 45 percent for Mr. Hart and 40 per-

ABC News exit polling after the New York primary April 3 showed that Mr. Jackson received 22 percent of the Hispanic vote there, Mondale and 26 percent for Mr.

The Hispanic leadership group, whose members generally support Mr. Mondale, was to meet Tuesday with President Ronald Reagan at the White House. The Republican Party has also been courting such voters.

Mr. Jackson told the leadership conference that, if elected, he would convene the nation's business leadership to urge the use of goods and services from black and Hispanic businesses.

snake oil," he said. "It cannot in Congress to curh illegal immigration and proposed amnesty for Mr. Jackson also suggested that all Hispanic people already in the avalition of blacks and Hispanics United States, arguing that "they

mpiled by Our Staff From Dispatches could prevent the re-election of must be relieved of any fear of (ASHINGTON — The Rev. Mayor Edward 1. Koch of New retribution or exploitation." (NYT, AP. WP)

■ Candidates Reveal Incomes All three of the leading Democraric candidates had incomes of more than \$115,000 last year, United Press International reported

from Washington. Mr. Hart and Mr. Mondale released their federal income tax re-turns on Monday, the deadline for filing the annual statement. Mr. Jackson released his 1983 return

Mr. Mondale and his wife, Joan, reported a total income of \$316,330, including the former vice president's salary of \$150,020 for services provided to a Chicago law firm's Washington office. Mrs. Mondale's income was \$8.254. They had a total tax bill of \$97.481. Mr. Hart and his wife, Lee, reported a combined income of

federal income taxes. Their income included \$65,231 from Mr. Hart's Senate salary and his wife's \$29,287 earnings from a real estate partnership. The remainder of the income included speaking fees, book advances and compared to 48 percent for Mr. royalties earned by the Colorado

\$125,474 and a total of \$36,426 in

senator. Mr. Jackson's return put his total income at \$115,110 for 1983. including a salary of \$63,077 from his Chicago-based Operation PUSH, a self-help group. He also received \$9.502 in service fees from the organization. He said he paid \$30,635 President Ronald Reagan and

The 7-2 opinion upheld the con-stitutionality of the "factory sur-vey," one of the Immigration and his wife, Nancy, released their tax return last week, which showed Naturalization's Service's most efthey earned \$422,834 in 1983 and fective and most controversial investigative techniques. paid \$128,639 in federal taxes. It had been attacked by Mexi-Although all three Democratic didates' taxes were reduced by

In another area, Mr. Jackson was the tax cut offered by Mr. Reagan ganizations as an unconstitutional untry selling the American peo- applauded when he assailed efforts soon after his election and passed by Congress, all three bave de- pecially on innocent Hispanics who nounced the cut and other changes in the tax law that they say benefit

Thais Bomb Positions of Hanoi Troops

United Press International BANGKOK - Thai Air Force jets bombed suspected Vietnamese positions inside Thailand as Vietnamese forces continued an attack against a major Cambodian guer-

Major General Naruedol Dej-

said the battle for Ampil, a key guerrilla base in Cambodia, was in its third day Tuesday, as Vietnamese reinforcements arrived to try to drive the rebels out of their stronghold on the Thai border.

The sources said guerrillas of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front circled behind Vietnamese forces assaulting the Ampil encampment, 120 miles (192 kilometers) east of Bangkok, cutting their supplies and causing beavy damage to Vietnamese forces.

day between Vietnamese troops and Khmer Rouge guerrillas south-

west of Aranyaprather, Thailand. on the Cambodian border. Thai officials charged that a Thai L-19 spotter plane was shot down by Vietnamese rocket fire Sunday. and 280 miles northeast of Bang-

was killed in the incident. A Thai Foreign Ministry of icial said Vietnamese ground fire from Cambodia also hit a Thai helicopdent, the official said.

warn Hanoi against "military prov

court, challenging the constitutionality of the surveys. WASHINGTON — The Su- ■ Court Enforces Cargo Laws

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson addressing a rally in Washington.

U.S. High Court Upholds

Sweeps for Illegal Aliens

Washington Post Service

American and civil liberties or-

In a second decision Tuesday,

eas in search of marijuana patches,

posted with "no trespass" signs.

agricultural industry in the United

States - but for state environmen-

ficials whn cross private property

An alliance of the Farm Bureau,

ing the status of farm workers.

Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., dissenting with Justice Thurgood

Marshall in the "factory survey"

case, said the court "has become so

drugs and immigration.

is breaking the law.

questioning.

preme Court ruled Tuesday that In another decision, the Supreme immigration agents looking for ille-Court ruled, 8-1, that international gal aliens may go into factories and limits on cargo liability remain cubusinesses and question every emforceable in U.S. courts, United ployee about his or her status in the Press International reported.

United States, whether or not there The court rejected an appeals is any specific evidence that anyone court's declaration that the Warsaw Convention, an agreement regulating international air travel signed by the United States in 1934, may not be enforced in the future.

The accord sets the liability limits for lost or damaged cargo and personal injuries in terms of gold's official price, which in 1934 could be converted to local currencies.

intrusion on innocent workers, es-. At issue was whether U.S. courts most often are the targets of the convert monetary value into U.S. and Rome was occupied without the court said that law enforcement

authorities may go freely into pri-vately owned fields or wooded ar-714 missing coins — the liability limit as calculated under the treaty. even when the areas are fenced and The company claimed they were worth \$250,000 and sought pay-That decision is important not ment from the carrier, Trans World only in the war against marijuana cultivation — which is now a major

Texas University tal inspectors and immigration of-Adds 32 Posts in regularly in the course of their jobs. the American Civil Liberties Union Technology Fields New York Times Service

and Hispanic groups opposed Tuesday's decision, saying it allows disruptive and indiscriminate raids AUSTIN, Texas - The Univerby immigration authorities checksity of Texas at Austin has decided to establish 32 new faculty posi-The rulings are among a string of tions in scientific and engineering fields, each endowed for SI million. victories for law enforcement au-

thorities at the Supreme Court over The university president, Dr. Pe-the past few years in search and the Tr. Flawn, said Monday he exseizure cases, mostly involving pected that the new chairs and the university's recent commitments for research and scholarships in the microelectronics and computer fields would make it "generally ap-preciated across the country" as "the place to be during the next two mesmerized by the magnitude" of the place the immigration problem that "it decades." has too easily allowed Fourth An and

has too easily allowed Fourth An anonymous Texan gave \$8
Amendment freedoms to be sacrimillion for the endowment, and five Texas foundations are giving a The factory survey technique, actotal of \$8 million. An additional cording to the government, is re-sponsible for 60 percent of the gents Endowed Teachers and arrests of illegal aliens made away Scholars Program, which is fifrom the border areas of the United nanced by income from the state's Permanent University Fund of Si The surveys at issue occurred on three occasions in 1977 at factories

Eight fields of study — chemis

run in Los Angeles by the Davis try, physics, mathematics, molecu-Pleating Company. lar biology, computer engineering. The three surveys produced 164 armicroelectronics, computer-assistrests out of 590 employees present, ed design and manufacturing, and materials engineering - will each Four employees sued in federal receive four chairs.





21 15 THE CHALLENGERS
21.40 CRADLE OF TRUTH
21.55 SKY CHANNEL MUSIC 8OX EXCADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE

had almost two decades of very

Los Angeles Times Service

BEIJING - China is ready to establish a range of "people-to-people contacts" with South Korea, according to well-informed Chinese sources, who expect the offer to be conveyed to President Ronald Reagan during his visit here next week.

China bopes that its offer, now

This is one way that "China can

rean dialogue without becoming directly involved in it.

What China is now considering.

much broader range of contacts -Opening of direct trade is also

under discussion within the Chinese government, the sources said. but is generally regarded as a future step because of the greater political implications. Indirect trade, conducted through Hong Kong and Japanese middlemen, might be ineased and brought back to the 1980 level of as much as \$600 mil-

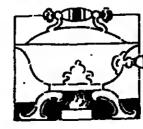
that more people-to-people con-tacts between Seoul and Beijing will gradually increase in the days to come," the Hong Kong Communist newspaper. Ta Kung Pao, said in its weekend English-language

"People-to-people contacts con-ducted between China and those

lonight could be Dosmopolitan dining flair . What more exciting way to unwind and refax lo make your evening out an evening to remember, discove hese 3 glittering, gilt-eaged addresses: Aachen phere. Avantgarde interiors with more than 100 works by eading contemporary artists First class Gaia Restaurant (Michelin star) 🗼 Dancing in Club Zero. Spielcasino **Oeynhauser** gaming satons in the midst of the lovely Kurpark, Sophisticated ambience created by innovative architecture lighting color and art. Gourmet dining Slot machines, Roulette, Black Jack daily from 3 p.m.. on calebrated Böttcherstrasse Choice dishes in the Flett Restaurant, drinks in the Roulette · Black Jack (Bacca:a in Aix-la-chapelie) daily from 3 p.m. Messieurs, Mesdames

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ave been used extensively in the arr. but until now the Soviet mon has not engaged in Soviet

mon has not engaged in the kind fhigh altitude, widespread bombig that the United States used in letnam in an effort to demoralize to enemy.

istalled a friendly government, ince then, Moslem freedom ghters" in the countryside have esisted the Soviet presence, forcig the Russians to commit more ian 100,000 troops to the mouninous country and station 30,000 thers along the border with Af-In Afghanistan, a defense offiial said, there had been indicaions even before the deployment bomber aircraft that the Soviet inion might be planning "a little augher" spring offensive this year. But another official said there

The Soviet Union intervened in

Ighanistan in December 1979 and

perrillas do not concentrate in

L Pilot Casmittles

as some doubt about the useful-

ress of aerial bombing, since the

Kabul had lost 230 pilots in its air war against guerrillas, Reuters quoted an exile news service in Islamabad as reporting.

Nasim Shadidi, who flew transport helicopters until escaping to

Pakistan, said the names of the dead were in official air force lists. the Afghan Information and Documentation Center said. The Afghan Air Force also lost 164 fighter planes and belicopters to guerrilla machine guns from 1979 to October 1983, he was

quoted as saying. That total did not include Soviet losses.

■ Ground Assaults Soviet and Afghan forces battled insurgents in two strategic valleys of Afghanistan, inflicting heavy civilian casualties and killing more than two dozen guerrillas. United Press International reported from

anied by support aircraft and Ground assaults began April 6 to April 8, when troops shifted from nearby Karez-e-Mir and entered arge amounts of munitions, indi-ates that the Russians may be lanning large-scale aerial bombthe Shakaradara and Guldara valig as part of a spring offensive in Jehanistan. Helicopter gunships leys to battle fighters who had moved in from adjoining areas, UPI quoted Western diplomats as

Despite continuous bombing and shelling of the areas, just north of Kahul, guerrilla rockets and mines destroyed 15 tanks and armored personnel carriers, a diplo-An estimated 100 to 200 soldiers

for the Afghan Army, which in March extended the length of military service. Soviet and Afghan government

deserted from the Afghan govern-

ment forces. The descritons were described as "higher than before"

losses were termed moderate, a diplomat said. According to Bakhtar, the state-run Afghan information agency. troops attacking the Shakarudara "crushed" 76 "counterrevolutionaries" and destroyed rebel weap-

ons, a diplomat said. The assault, composed mainly of Soviet troops, forced rebels to with-An Afghan belicopter pilot who efected on foot to Pakistan said icys, part of the larger Shomali values.

Thailand also protested at the United Nations that the downing of the plane was a "daliberation of the plane was a "daliberat draw to high ground from the val-leys, part of the larger Shomali vallefected on foot to Pakistan said der, the source said.

rilla base, military officials said

pradiyuth of the Thai Army said air force jets in Surin province. Thai-land, had bombed a hilltop believed to be occupied by Vietnamese artillerymen. It was the second reported border incident this

Cambodian insurgent sources

No casualty figures were available, and the report could not be Fighting was also reported Tues-

about a mile inside Surin province kok. They said one of two crewmen

ter searching for the downed plane. There were no injuries in that inci-The Foreign Ministry sum-moned the Vietnamese ambassador, Tran Quang Co, on Tuesday to CHANNEL

according to the government.

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20.20

Herald Tribune

West German Workweek

West Germany's labor movement, m a desperate attempt to force the creation of more jobs, is now pressing for shorter hours. The standard working week in Germany is 40 hours and the unions want a reduction to 35 not to create more leisure, but to try to spread the work across more people. The unions are not likely to succeed, particularly since the proposal is a shorter week with no cut in weekly pay. The rise in labor costs could quite easily mean more unemployment rather than less. But the idea has picked up great momentum, and the opposition Social Democratic Party has swung into support of it.

Americans worry, with good reason, about their unemployment rates. But U.S. economic growth reliably generates more jobs - and on a scale that the Europeans find astonishing. In 1960 there were 66 million people employed in America: currently there are 104 million. In West Germany, in contrast, there are actually

fewer people employed today than in 1960. In the United States, over those decades, employers had a valuable resource in a rapidly growing population, and they used it. In West Germany, with its low hirthrates, companies had to learn to rely mainly on higher productivity — that is, higher output per employee — to grow. Since 1960, productivity in West Germany has risen three times as fast as in America. It was not entirely a matter of conscious decision or government policy. It was the result, as much as anything else, of the atmosphere in which companies were operating.

A slight lift in the West German birthrates in the early 1960s has created an increase in the numbers of young people recently coming into the labor market. It is a very small increase by American standards, but it has painful consequences in a country where for 25 years the average annual increase in employment has been zero. Through the 1960s and early 1970s. the West German unemployment rate was usually below 1 percent. At present it is over 8 percent, higher than the American rate.

The Germans have tried all the usual job training programs and tax incentives, with the usual modest results. A sense of failure and frustration is beginning to affect the unusual moderation and stability of West German labor relations over the past generation.

At a time when Americans are anxiously trying to raise productivity faster. Germanstalk about drastic steps to reduce it. Some unions are threatening national strikes this month in pursuit of the 35-hour week. But, as Americans could sadly tell them, reduced productivity combined with the traditional wage increases is a familiar formula for inflation.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Klansmen Go Free

For the second time in four years, a group of Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis has been acquitted of charges in the killing of five members of the Communist Workers Party at a 1979 rally in Greensboro. North Carolina. The victims were communist activists who were engaged in labor organizing in the textile industry; the defendants were members of two of the most notorious hate-mongering groups in the United States.

Both sets of parties came to the place of confrontation heavily armed. Each side was there to challenge and provoke the other, and shots were fired from both sides. Four of those who died were white; one was black.

In 1980, six Klansmen and Nazis were charged with murder in the case and were tried in state court, All were acquitted, which usually settles a case no matter how controversial the verdict. But during the 1960s, the federal government was often able to step in after a state jury acquittal in a civil rights violence case and charge the defendants with a violation of federal civil rights laws. When three civil rights workers were killed in Mississippi, for example, and an all-white jury acquitted those charged with the murders under state law, the federal government prosecuted the defendants for a violation of the victims' civil rights and obtained a conviction.

Ordinarily, the federal government does not handle murder cases, but there are certain exceptions. If a high government official is killed, for example, or if a murder takes place on an Indian reservation or an army base, it is a violation of federal law. So, too, if there was a conspiracy to kill the victims in order to prevent them from exercising a right secured by the U.S. Constitution: the right to vote, for example, or to participate in a state-sanctioned activity such as a parade, without discrimination on account of race, religion or national origin. These are the statutes the federal government used to prosecute the defendants in the Greensboro case. Perhaps it was this con-nection to the exercise of civil rights that the government failed to prove to the jury's sausfaction. Perhaps the jurors believed, as the defense contended, that the victims had fired first and that shots were returned in selfdefense. As is usually the case with jury delib-

erations, we do not know with any certainty. It is unsettling that this terrible case has not really been resolved. What is most troubling is the implication that some will wrongly take, that the murder of persons with unpopular political views - no matter what the provocative circumstances - can be condoned. Two juries have now refused to convict in this particular case, though both the state and federal governments have prosecuted. Klansmen and Nazis should not mistake this acquittal for a sign that the public approves of the beliefs, the conduct or the vicious bigotry that led up to the tragic events in Greensboro.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Game, Friends, Isn't Over Till It's Over

WASHINGTON — A traveler returning from the political wars to this city of flowers and tourists finds that psychologically, the capital is reliving 1972.

In conversations here, Ronald Reagan is Richard Nixon. Walter Mondale is Hubert Humphrey and Gary Hart is George McGovern. Even Democrats seem to believe that whoever prevails in their convention, it will be as self-destructive as the Miami convention was in 1972. In the end, they assume, Mr. Reagan will be re-elected easily.

The problem, I am sure is that I have been away on the road too long, hut I really have trouble seeing that anything is that certain. True, there are some superficial

similarities between circumstances this spring and those 12 years ago. The Democratic presidential fight is almost as bitter this year as it was then. Once again, the party establishment is represented by a former vice president from Minnesota, and the main challenger is a previously obscure senator arguing for quick U.S. withdrawal from a Third World military conflict.

Once again, the Republican incumbent is trying to appear far above the battle while doing his best to exploit the situation. At this point 12 years ago, Richard Nixon was pushing his own social-issue agenda, not a prayer-in-school amendment but a package of antibusing legislation. At this point, like Mr. Reagan, he

was blaming his foreign policy problems on the opposition of Con-gress. When the Paris peace talks became stalemated and the fighting escalated, the Senate Democratic caucus passed a resolution calling for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam within six months. Mr. Nixon said that Congress was un-dermining his diplomatic efforts. Other parallels leap out of a pe-

rusal of those 1972 papers. Mr. Nixon restored a food-stamp cutback when congressional Demo-crats raised the "fairness" issue. He cracked down on National Security Council leaks when Jack Anderson reported Henry Kissinger's private

By David S. Broder

comments on the India-Pakistan war. He was even having Reaganlike problems getting a new attor-ney-general confirmed. Back then, in case you have forgotten, it was

Richard G. Kleindienst. When all else failed, Mr. Nixon went to China, and reveled in the role of world statesman, just as Mr. Reagan will do later this month. As in 1972, the televised scenes of the banquets in Beijing will come as sharp contrast to the grubby pic-tures of the Democratic candidates grappling in the primaries.

So if the pattern of history holds. perhaps the conventional wisdom in Washington is right that President Reagan, like President Nixon before him, is on his way to easy reelection. And yet . . and yet . .

There are factors that raise doubt about the inevitability of Mr. Reagan's triumph. For a supposedly dominant political figure, this year

has brought startling reversals Mr. Reagan repeatedly declared that the presence of U.S. forces in Lebanon was vital to the protection of American interests in the region. After substantial casualties, he was forced to withdraw those forces.

Mr. Reagan gave Congress and the country his election-year hud-get, and for the third year in a row, had it rejected out of hand. Instead of negotiating changes with Mr. Reagan, as he had requested, Congress plunged into rewriting the budget on its own.

Mr. Reagan presented and lobbied hard for an amendment to the

Constitution authorizing prayer in schools, a major pledge to his conservative constituency. The amendment was rejected by the Republican-dominated Senate.

Mr. Reagan sent emissaries to the Russians, offering incentives for the resumption of nuclear-arms control

talks. The Russians firmly, even hluntly, refused to talk with him. Mr. Reagan tried to enlist conpressional support for escalation of U.S. involvement in Central Ameri-

ca, another struggle he defined as essential to protecting vital national interests. Both the Senate and the House condemned the symbol of that struggle, the mining of Nicara-Finally, Mr. Reagan signaled his

intention to remake the justice system by naming his closest counselor and longtime aide. Edwin Meese 3d. as attorney-general. The Senate raised so many questions that Mr. Meese has become the object of a special investigation.

If that is the record of someone foreordained for electoral triumph. I am a monkey's uncle. The Democrats need to forget about predesti-nation, pull up their socks and go to work to avoid repeating the errors that cost them so dearly in 1972.

The Washington Post.



Five Years After the Treaty, a Cold Mideast Peace

By Gideon Rafael

By Leopold Unger

"Clandestine Accounts of a Country in Poland is only the most visible

popular writers. His ideas are close to Polish culture, and particularly

FERUSALEM — The Passover season seems to exert a peculiar attraction for Israelis to "go down to Egypt," to use the biblical term for the journey to the land that our ancestors left some 3,500 years ago. 1 recently went to Cairo in search of an answer to the vexing question: What is the state of Egyptian-Israeli relations five years after the signing of the peace treaty? And after an exten-sive round of talks with leading offi-cials. I returned with the impression that peace is alive, although not ex-

actly kicking, at the moment.

But there is a darker side to the

BRUSSELS — "When I hear the

been given a modern ring by War-saw's ruling generals; when they hear the word "culture" they reach for

their ideology books and make more

room in the prisons.

It may he a coincidence, but it is

and charged with "publications li-

belous to the regime" was Marek Nowakowski, co-winner (with the Russian writer Leonid Borodine, who

is in prison) of the 1983 Freedom

Mr. Nowakowski, the author of

Prize of the French PEN Club.

gun." These words, which once ech-oed through Nazi Germany, have at War." is one of the nation's most

also a symbol: The first major writer announcement of martial law in Dearrested by the current Polish regime announcement of martial law in Dearrested by the current Polish regime

The Egyptian minister of state, Bu-tros Ghali, is not far from the truth Ottoman empire. France, between the world when he describes the current mood as a "cold peace." True, the Israeli flag flies not only over our emhassy hut also over the impressive Israeli pavilion at the annual international Cairo trade fair. The Israel Academic Center has been functioning for nearly two years, organizing meetings beics. Israeli tourists enjoy the warm welcome of ordinary Egyptian citizens and mingle freely without of-fense with Arab visitors from hostile countries. Airline and bus companies provide connections between the two countries, and Israeli ships pass freely through the Sucz Canal.

relations, which had made a promising start, are virtually at a standstill. The Egyptian ambassador, recalled 18 months ago after the outrage committed hy Lebanese Phalangists in the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps, is still in Cairo. Yasser Arafat is welcomed in Egypt. Top-level contacts between the two governments have virtually ceased. And the Egyptian press indulges sporadically in anti-Semitic attacks against Israel. Nonetheless, the salient fact is that peace has struck roots in both coun-

withstood the onslaught from other Arab states, and Egypt is resuming its role as linchpin and stabilizer of the turbulent Middle East. Egypt's fidelity to the treaty has tween Egyptian and Israeli academ- outlasted the evacuation of Sinai. Peace has survived the assassination of President Anwar Sadat and the political demise of both President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin. It has endured the deadlock in the Palestinian autono-

my talks - which still may be re-

sumed — and, most impressive, it

has weathered the storm of Israel's

those of the banned Solidarity union: his writings describe with biting hu-mor the Polish "normalization."

onment for several weeks after the

rests since, he bas asked that his

works be published in the West. For

this, he was charged last month with

"collaborating with Western organizations responsible for activities hos-

The arrest of a writer of his stature

Despite Mr. Nowakowski's impris-

tries. Its fruits may not be as ahun-

dant as anticipated, but the treaty bas

coin. Cairo restricts Egyptian tour-ism and trade with Israel. Cultural military intervention in Lebanon. The peace has proved to be a basic necessity for both Egypt and Israel. But it clearly needs further consolidation - a gradual process that will require a continuous dialogue and a wide range of contacts between the citizens of both countries. And in this respect, the present situation leaves much to be desired.

What are the prospects for im-provement? Not much of a change can be expected in the forthcoming months, while Israel, Egypt and the United States are preparing for elections. Progress will also hinge on the recovery of U.S. influence, badly damaged in Lebanon; Israeli withdrawel from that much tested land: drawal from that much tested land: restraining Syria and containing the Soviet Union's influence there; encouraging King Hussein of Jordan to enter negotiations; and the emer-Palestinian leadership. Egypt and Israel should start immediately hy clearing the underbrush - returning the Egyptian ambassador to his post so that they can get on with current business and preparations for the re-newal of negotiations.

When talks do begin, they should be based on a correct application of

episode in a major offensive against

against writers. The Communist authorities have tried various tech-

niques - blackmail, threats, and now

So the party launched an offensive on a larger front. Kazimierz Molek, the party's culture specialist, openly

declared his intention of clamping

down on Polish publishers. He said

they were giving ton much impor-tance to "anti-Communist writers,"

particularly those who have chosen

Mr. Molek cited such examples as

exile or who bave readers abroad.

prison - with little success.

curity Council Resolution 242 and an open-minded attitude toward the Reagan proposals for Palestinian association with Jordan. I helieve Egypt would accept this mix, if it is decorated with some verbal ornaments from the resolution adopted at the Arab summit conference in Fez. Morocco, in September 1982, Israel and America should, however, make it clear to Egypt that the Fez formula and the Reagan plan are intrinsically irreconcilable.

Consolidating the peace will demand attentive care, special efforts and much patience. Friction is unavoidable and much work remains to be done to build a mature relationship, neither warm nor cold, but steady and trustworthy.

Meanwhile, we should keep in mind that the Egyptian-Israeli understanding has brought peace to an area the Jordan to the sources of the Nile, offering prospects of well-being and tranquillity unique in the region.

The writer, former director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, is author of "Destination Peace: Three Decades of Israeli Foreign Policy." He contributed this view to The New York Times.

the Camp David agreement, a precise interpretation of United Nations Se-

prisons it, welfare has no effect. I am not arguing for the dismantle-

ment of welfare programs. I have no prescription. We have no idea what to do with this new social category. There will be more and more unemployed. Young people will feel even less at home in our society. Foreign workers will face more discrimination. Crime will increase. We must strive to extend equality of opportu-nity, to treat the young with more sensitivity, to let those on the outside

Looking at the past 200 years, we see that the lumpenproletariat does not grow beyond a certain size and we can expect that it again will shrink. But there is no room for false comfort. The future holds a harsher world for the majority. The society organized around work is dead, but we do not know how to bury it. We can no longer maintain the dreams of better lives for all, but we do not

Somehow, out of this climate of doubt, a new productive force will arise. But even when this occurs, the underclass will still be there, a burden that will not go away.

School of Economics. This article was adapted from the West German weekly Dic Zeit and was translated by the World Press Review.

Argentine Debt Farce

The U.S. Treasury's bail-out of Argentina is a farce. First Brazil, Meximillion to pay them back.

Argentina's outstanding bank debt of \$25.5 billion from going belly up, the United States may well loan Argentina another \$1 billion or so as part of a longer-term loan.

same hanks are quick to foreclose the mortgages of American farmers who

When American manufacturers make inferior products, they experience poor sales, markdowns and declining profits. When American banks make poor international loans. they are reimbursed by the Treasury! EDWARD E. DORSON.

Gilleleje, Denmark.

Other Opinion

An Exit for German Dissidents

More than 15,000 people from East Germany have been allowed to leave for the West since the beginning of this year. During the whole of 1983 only 11,000 got out. The authorities in Bonn believe that another 15,000 to 20,000 will be allowed to take advantage of relaxed East-West German relations.

On humanitarian grounds this is much to be welcomed. Patient diplomacy on the part of the West German leadership has been rewarded. It is not to detract from these achievements if one adds that the current of migration is only a fraction of what one would expect it to be under half-way normal circumstances. East Germany may have opened a safety

valve, but it is still ruled with a heavy hand, People dissatisfied with the regime provide the bulk of the migrants. Erich Honceker, the head of the regime, is trying to rid himself of disaffected elements.

- The Financial Times (London). In Lebanon, the Gun Has Won

Why should Lebanon exist? You might think the most reasonable answer is "because it's there." But it isn't really there anymore. The Syrians still have one hunk, the Israelis another. Lebanon's once-dominant Christians are weakened and divided: the assorted Moslem and semi-Moslem groups are glaring sus-piciously at each other. For 10 years Lebanon has been falling to bits. The decent liberal response has been, "Yes, of course, we must all

help put it together again." Is that still right? Lebanon is a recent invention, a beautiful piece of flotsam from the wreckage of the

wars, stitched up a Lehanese patchwork. But the miracle ended in civil war in 1975. It will take a super-miracle to invent Lebanon again.

On the face of it, federation for Lebanon is plausible. After all, nothing else seems to work. But the objections are myriad. Lebanon is demographically so mixed that only the cruelest mass uprooting could redivide its people into homogeneous parts. The economics of federalism are a mystery.

Most of the Moslems are still prepared to fight to keep Lebanon whole, preferably with themselves in charge. The Maronites, even if they cannot run the show as before, will fight to hold on to what they have got. So, more fighting? Very probably yes.

Can there be a compromise? Can a hard fist at the center be softened by enough decentralization or regional autonomy to hold the hatespitting antagonists together? Not now, it seems; probably not for years; maybe never. Lebanon, for the moment, has ceased to exist. The gun has won.

- The Economist (London).

The Failed Korean Sports Talks

The faint hopes for negotiating a unified inter-Korean sports team for the Los Angeles Olympics were dashed abruptly as the North Korean delegation to the talks at Panmunjom walked out. From the beginning we suspected ulterior motives of Pyongyang. The Commu-nists [were] interested in anything but depoliticized joint Korean representation in world sports events. To our regret, a thaw in the Korean peninsula is unlikely for now.

-- The Korea Herald (Seoul).

FROM OUR APRIL 18 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Dynamiters 'Infesting' Peking PEKING - There is great consternation in the palace over the reported discovery that Peking is infested with emissaries of the "Iron and Blood Co-operative Society," promoting dynamite propaganda. Letters threatening a resort to dynamite unless a Constitution is promulgated were recently mysteriously smuggled into the "yamens" of a number of high officials. The "Iron and Blood" section of the revolutionists is making its headquarters in Japan. The assassin of En-Ming, the Manchu Governor of Anhavei Province, last year, belanged to this organization; so did the bombthrower who attempted the wholesale destruction of officials gathered at the Peking station

on the occasion of the departure of the Imperi-

al commission for a foreign tour in 1905.

1934: Chamberlain on the War Debt LONDON - Chancellor of the Exchequen Neville Chamberlain, introducing Great Brit-ain's three and a half billion dollar budget to a packed House of Commons [on April 17], made a number of financial concessions totaling about \$150,000,000, and estimated that end of the financial year. He did not leave any room in the budget for any American war-debt payment, explaining: "Neither last year nor the year before did I make any provision for payment of the war debt to America, nor for the receipt of war debts or reparations by ourselves. In the absence of any fresh developments. I propose to follow precisely the same procedure." This declaration was received by the House with loud cheers.

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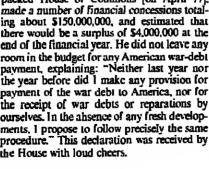
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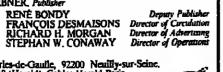
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LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher





On the Limits to American Influence

NEW YORK — Frank Church, Democratic senator from Ida-ho from 1956 to 1980, died April 7. What follows are excerpts from his speeches and writings. Head-in-the-sand isolationism

died a generation ago. But the pendulum of our foreign policy can swing from one extreme to the other. Once we thought that anything which happened abroad was none of our business: now we evidently think that everything which happens abroad has become our husiness. We have come to treat "Communism," regardless of what form it may take in any given country, as the enemy. We fancy ourselves as guardians of the "free" world, though most of it is not free, and never has been. We seek to immunize this world against further Communist infection through massive injections of American aid, and wherever necessary, through direct American intervention. Such a vast undertaking has at

least two defects. First, it exceeds

our national capability. Second,

among the newly emerging nations,

where the specter of Western impe-

rialism is dreaded more than Com-

By Frank Church

munism such a policy can be selfdefeating. A foreign policy of intervention, which was right for Western Europe, is apt to be wrong for continents which have just thrown off European rule. - from a speech to the Senate on Feb. 17, 1965

Experience demonstrates that, at best, American aid has had only a marginal influence throughout the Third World in promoting either stability or development, and almost no influence whatever on whether a country "goes Commu-nist," as Cuha and Chile have shown. The countries of Asia and Africa which have remained non-Communist have done so not because the United States has succeeded in huying their allegiance or in launching them toward economic takeoff, but because they have not wished to become Communist. -from a report to the Democratic Party platform committee, June 1972

I do not suggest that the United States prefers or admires the dictatorial regimes it subsidizes, but only

that there is little we can do with our aid to change them, all the more since these regimes can blackmail us

so easily with the threat of Communism if they should fail. The Kennedy administration did make an effort to encourage democratic and progressive policies in countries to which it extended aid,

but that effort was a failure. We failed because we had neither the ability to impose reform from outside nor the will to pursue it from within. The one was simply impossible; the other went against the priority of our own interests as we conceived them. However much we may have wanted reform and development, we wanted "stability," anti-Communism and a favorable climate for investment, more. The experience of 20 years of aid

shows that we can neither hring sbout fundamental reform in tradition-encrusted societies nor prevent revolution in those countries where the tide of change runs deep and strong; all we can really do is to service the status quo in countries where it is not strongly challenged. -from a speech on the 1972 Foreign

Assistance Authorization Act The New York Times.

Culture and Crucifixes — To Warsaw, the Same Fight Czeslaw Milosz, the 1980 Nobel Lit-United States, Marian Brandys and Tadeusz Konwicki, who live in War-

saw but whose work is well-known

abroad, and Mr. Nowakowski. The party has shown itself unable to understand that Polish culture will remain long after the Communists have disappeared. The party's own mahility to react to popular discon-tent has strengthened literature as the voice of the nation's conscience. The same sort of mental paralysis

must underlie the party's inability to grasp the fact that in Poland no one can win a war against the Roman Catholic Church. How else could an insignificant dispute such as the one that began in Mietne, a one-tractor hamlet, have turned into what became a national war over crucifixes. The students of the town's school

received the unanimous support of the Polish population for their demand — partly granted — that crucifixes be returned to the classrooms.

For the Poles, the crucifix question was less religious than national; the

question was not one of freedom of

religion, but of freedom of conscience in general, a question not only of religious tolerance but of political tolerance as well. For the government, the challenge

in the war of crucifixes was the same as in the war against culture. Both constituted affronts to authority. both represented political tests. In both cases the regime has tried to impose its will to win specific bat-

tles and gain tactical advantage, and at the same time to crase gains made hy the population during the era of Solidarity. The government is doing this for itself —and for the spectators in the Kremlin The clandestine newspaper Wola has published a declaration that is

both a slap at the government and a warning to the church leadership of Cardinal Jozef Glemp, who has been criticized for his conciliatory moves toward the government. "We hope that the primate understands that all concessions to the Communists lead only to greater concessions still, and that this ends only when there is

nothing left to concede." International Herald Tribune

Underclass: For Most, proper No Hope

By Ralf Dahrendorf This is the second of two parts.

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ONDON — The unemployed and L the underclass lack the hope that they can achieve anything through collective action. They also lack any understanding that they are in their predicament because of a systematic process. We see not a collective solidarity hut individuals competing with one another to escape their plight - or lethargy as

they finally give up.

The underclass is not a proletariat; in the strict Marxist sense it is a humpenproletariat --- "this passive degeneration of the lowest segments of the old society" that "can be prodded into motion through a proletarian revolution, but is acculturated by . experience to be willing to sell itself to the forces of reaction.

The lumpenproletariat is perhaps the passive degeneration of society, an expression of its worst weakness. an ulcer on the body politic - but it does not decide where it goes. It allows itself to be mobilized and serves as a reserve army for demonstrations because it has little fear of violence.
The lumpenproletariat remains a symptom; it is not a productive force.
It does not disturb the hierarchy of social order. For the middle class this is an aesthetic problem, even if it contains an element of fear. Fear is not entirely unfounded. A

growing lumpenproletariat alters the social mood. Unlike the proletariat, the lumpenproletariat is visible everywhere. It does not try to hide the shame of poverty. The homeless sleep in public places; beggars work the finest avenues; the underclass asserts squatters' rights in housing.

The underclass, especially in Eu-

rope, is expensive because its members remain hopelessly tangled in the social net. Even if they do not foment revolutions, they cannot be ignored. Because they disturb our lives, we take "measures" such as work programs, or perhaps, if they have committed crimes, work camps within walls. Fascism of the left and right are at work here. These are the responses of the bourgeoisie, those fundamentally nonliberal small-property owners who cannot live with disorder. So the underclass creates the altruism of liberal politics but, in

the end, a curtailment of liberty. What is to be done? In the United States the Ford Foundation, in measures reminiscent of 19th-century poor laws, has tried at least to make dents in the underclass. Here is a program for teenage mothers; there one for divorced women with families from the Dominican Republic, Here is a literacy program; there a program to build new communities. All are more successful than government programs, hut for every person who is elped, two others replace him.

The lumpenproletariat is not a force that objects to welfare programs for their paternalism. Members of the underclass do not fight for their rights, but instead remain in misery. We can keep people alive, but they will vegetate, without motion or goals. Welfare changes nothing.

When a group is condemned by an exterior force - aristocratic privireaucracy — to endure repression. but holds within it the power eventually to toppic the structure that im-

in, whether or not they knock.

know how to replace them.

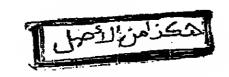
The writer is director of the London

LETTER

co, Colombia and Venezuela will lend Argentina \$300 million to service the interest on its debt. Since these countries can hardly pay the interest on their debts, the U.S. Treasury will "loan" Argentina the \$300 This is only the beginning. To keep

The Reagan administration will not allow the profits of sacred-cow banks to suffer. Ironically, these very

cannot meet their loan payments.



ARTS/LEISURE

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But hard hustling takes its toll: "I began to have personal prob-

we're really a small minority."

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HIGH CLASS RUSSIAN DINNER SHOW
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GESTROS charus with its Tzigone archestra featuring

On the Jazz Path Ornette Coleman was encourag-By Michael Zwerin ing. "My being an Indian really interested him. Ornette's playing reminds me of Plains Indian muonal Herald Tribune D ARIS — Jim Pepper's new al-hum "Comin" and Goin' " (Eu-opa) includes a Creek stomp, a sic." Pepper played tapes for Coleman, sang for him. Coleman talked about forms of exploitation in the music business, and soon Pepper Law peyote chant, a Sioux greeting ong and "Squaw Song," written by is father. Supported by names nch as Don Cherry, John Scofield, grew "disgusted with making records nobody can find in a store, lana Vasconcelos and Colin Walthat don't get a second pressing even if the reviews are good, and boom, that's it. I got tired of being ott, Pepper sings the title tune, thich includes the word Hung-a-he-eda (Flying Eagle), his Indian

As a full-blooded Native Ameri-

andle it. Anyway he asked for it

ith an out-front attempt to give

"I'm Creek on my mother's side,

ontemporary form to the music of

kaw on my father's. They raised

ne urban," he began, removing the duminum foil headband and feath-

r and wiping off war paint after

rosing for publicity photos last yeek. But they also gave me a trong sense of pride in my culture.

vly father was a champion war fancer in Oklahoma in his youth."

'de went "wah-wah-wah" with his

and over his mouth, followed by a

A rough and tumble 42, Pepper.

peaks as he sings and plays saxo-

shone, with push, humor and a big

norrom. "My grandfather used to thant in the Peyote language. My parents his mother was a psycholo-

pist, his father a haker] moved to

Portland, Oregon, but I came back

to Oklahoma every summer and nade pocket money chanting and war dancing. There's, like, a pow-

wow circuit. Then I heard Sonny

Most jazz musicians sooner or

later feel the need to prove they can

survive in New York, where Pepper

moved in 1964. Getting his "bop

chops together," he jammed and became friends with Larry Coryell,

Randy Brecker, Bob Moses, Dave

Liebman and other hot young lions

of the day. He worked with Cor-

yell's jazz-rock group Free Spirits.

with Charlie Haden's Liberation

Music Orchestra, with Paul Mo-tian's quartet. His own album "Pepper's Pow Wow," produced by Herbie Mann for ABC, had "a fair amount of success" and his first

singing effort, "Witchi Tia To," an

update of a Comanche song he

used to hear his grandfather sing, became a Top-40 hit in 1968. (The

Norwegian saxophonist Jan Gar-

barek still includes it in his reper-

Rollins on the radio."

usry laugh.

Jim Pepper: Indian

In 1971, he left New York "for an jazz musician. Pepper gets to six months and stayed away 11 sim-o-sabe?" Cool enough. He can land, worked odd gigs with bands and le it. A prompt to cool to the cool to th land, worked odd gigs with bands in the Northwest and fished for a living in Alaska, where he began to do social work with Indian chil-

> "Alaskan Indians have retained more of their own culture than tribes in the lower 48, mostly because of their large number in relation to total population. But their social situation is very bad, there's a high suicide rate, kids drink and sniff glue. I told them how fantastie it is to be an Indian."

> Working with the children, he began to understand the cause of his personal problems. Once be became aware that it was a question of alienation, answers began to fall into place: "I felt so sorry for those kids. People are always looking funny at them. They live in this culture with, like, Boy George always pumping out at them on the radio and TV. How can they relate their own culture to that? They have to be strong enough to buck the whole system.

> He became political "for a minute," played benefits and donated money to Native American causes. But he "saw the money go to huy Cadillacs, I knew all those activists. quit that fast. There are so many ripoffs. An 'Indian' rock band called Redbone had a moderate success for a while, but the drummer was the only Indian in it. The rest were Mexicans posing as Indians—passing Ha! They were sing-ing lines like 'Give us our land.' When their fans found out about the Mexicans the real Indian had to quit, Exit, another band, had real Indians hut they sang about 'my teepee' and stuff. I don't even like to talk about it.

people. It consists of rhythm and melody, oo harmony, It's basically vocal with with bells, turtle-shells, deer hooves, rattles and so oo. The When he met the trumpeter Don Ponca Indians are my favorite. Cherry, who is part Choctaw, he their music is pentatonic, almost had another 'skin' to blow with. Japanese sometimes. Escaped "Indians say 'skin' like blacks use slaves went to hide and live with 'brother.' I was always looking for tribes like the Cherokees and Choc-Indians who can play jazz. Hey, taws, who were located in the slave belt. You can hear the African in-

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Jim Pepper, a.k.a Flying Eagle.

response form for example." "Of course you can't generalize about Indian music, it's too diverse. I'm specifically interested in the music of the Plains Indians, my

100 years. "They began to work together for the U.S. Information Service in 1982. Working with Cherry "gave er, toured West Africa together for tribution 1982. Working with Cherry "gave me a lot of credibility in New York" and, making up his mind to

fluence in their music, call and Weiller, a young French producer esponse form for example."

who had just set up a small, inde-lin Portland in 1979, Pepper got a pendent American label called Eucall from Don Cherry, who ex-claimed: "Man, I finally found artists with respect. This situation you. I've been looking for you for has been described by another musician as "good vibes and bad dis-

"Comin' and Goin'" has not gone very far very fast commercially, but Pepper is patient.
"I'm creating my own music," he

pay the psychic price, he moved says. "Pve got a shot at creating my back there. He met Jean-Pierre own destiny."

'Literary Dreck' Competition Is Wallowing in Popularity

S AN JOSE California — A hor-rible-prose contest that started

as an academie publicity stunt three years ago now draws entries from around the globe.

And now, all Professor Scott Rice has to do is wade through all of the 3,000 manuscripts that strive to explore "new depths of literary dreck" and find the absolute worst.

The tongue-in-cheek contest began as a gimmick to plug the writ-ing program at San Jose State University, Rice said. The sort of stuff he's looking for:

"Awash with unfocused desire, Everett twisted the lobe of his one remaining ear and felt the presence of somebody else behind him which caused terror to pour through his nervous system like a flash flood pouring down the mid-fork of the Feather River before the completion of the Oroville Dam in 1959."

That entry, Rice said, came from celebrated contemporary author - James D. Houston, of Santa Cruz, California - proving that

even a professional can pen lousy prose if he really tries.

The English department's annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest was started to free the writing spirit in genres ranging from western to science fiction, Rice said, and it now attracts competitors from around the globe.

"It's a true outlet for people who look on helplessly at a world going to the dogs and are frustrated hy their inability to contribute," Rice

The contest was named for Edward George Earle Bulwer-Lytton. first Baron Lytton of Knebworth, a prolific 19th-century author. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says that although Bulwer-Lytton was a gifted storyteller, "his plots are elaborate and involved, his characterization is exaggerated and unreal, and his style is grandiose and ornate." His books, although dated, remain immensely readable," it adds.

This year's winner will be able to churn out immediately forgettable fiction on a new computer-word processor being given out as first prize on May 4.

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U.S. Diplomats' Wives Feel They Should Be Paid

By Barbara Gamarekian New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — For years, the Foreign Service couple was considered a "twofer" — two

for the price of one. An adjunct to her husband, the Foreign Service wife was expected to show up at the teas, receptions and musicals; be on tap for visiting delegations; participate in educational and social welfare activities; play innkeeper for visitors from the United States, and entertain graciously. She was considered an integral part of the diplomatic team, and her performance was rated in ber husband's annual performance evaluation.

In 1972, a minor revolution took place, in part a result of the impact of the feminist movement. A State Department directive was issued declaring that spouses were "pri-vate persons" and no longer to be reated as associate employees.

Now there is talk in Washington of a new proposal that would recognize in a tangible way the contri-bation made by the Foreign Service spouse who wants to be part of the

team: She should be paid.

Mariene Eagleburger, the wife of
Lawrence S. Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for political affairs, and a group of Foreign Ser-vice wives have taken a proposed pay amendment to the Foreign Service Act of 1980 to Capitol Hill.

The proposal would permit a upplementary allowance of up to 40 percent of the employee's salary to be paid to a spouse who agrees to carry out representational respon-sibilities. According to the proposal, 20 countries already provide a supplemental allowance for the spouse who accompanies a Foreign Service employee abroad.

The American Foreign Service Association supports the concept of compensation. "It is long overdue," said its president, Dennis Hays. "We just want to make sure that the method of computing compensation is fair and reasonable." The compensation proposal has

been around for a long time. It was one of the topics that kept popping up at a symposium on the role of the diplomatic wife at Georgetown University's Institute for the Study of Diplomacy several years ago.

Most participants said they agreed that women should be compensated for their role. There were those, however, who held to the notion that Foreign Service life is different from other careers and that its satisfactions are to be found in service to one's country.

In the opinion of many diplo matic wives, the 1972 directive opened up more choices for Foreign Service spouses but provided no real solution. It offered a theoretical freedom, but, as Mrs. Eagle-burger says, "Everyone knew that the work still had to be done."

Penelope B. Laingen, who has served with her husband, L. Bruce Laingen, in overseas posts since 1957, says: "I am of a generation and the demands of wives who, that really gnt squeezed because says Marcia M. Curran, director of just at the time that I was told I was free of all responsibility to my husband's career, he became an ambassador and I felt I was not free. It is very hypocritical to say I was a private person in what was essenually a public role. There is no way spouse can ignore those responsi-

Laingen was charge d'affaires in Tehran in 1979 and was among the hostages taken by the Iranians. Mrs. Laingen formed an Iranian hostage family group, put out a monthly bulletin and started the vellow ribbon campaign.

bilities and do her own thing.

Aside from problems of modern living, the Foreign Service family

produced by inhospitable cultures.

The State Department has been trying to catch up with the changing needs of the diplomatic family says Marcia M. Curran, director of the State Department's Family Liaison Office, "want careers, not just jobs.
"That is our No. 1 concern," she

said, "employment for spouses who develop careers here and then it is really hard to offer them something that is going to satisfy them over-

The Family Liaison Office was set up five years ago at the sugges-tion of the Association of American Foreign Service Wives, a 1,200member group that has pressed for language training, jobs skills hanks and the expansion of mental-health Six psychiatrists have been add- way."

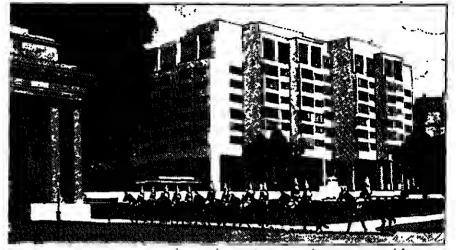
must deal with stress that often accompanies geographic mobility, language barriers and potential physical and emotional isolation the Foreign Service Act, giving dithe Foreign Service Act, giving di-vorced Foreign Service spouses a pro-rata share of annuity and survi vor benefits.

The Foreign Service wives association recently mailed 10,000 copies of a 12-page questionnaire to the spouses of all government agency families serving abroad. The mailing was an effort to find out "what was going on out there," according to Mary Kay Johnson. the group's vice president.

The questionnaire addresses sev-eral issues, including the question son said the association had not taken a position on the compensation issue.

"There are all kinds of viewpoints represented in this organization," she said. "but we'll take a look at the results of the questioncounseling for diplomatic families. naire and see if that helps point the

At Hyde Park Corner



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In Panama, a Voting Showdown With Military Arias, Toppled in 3 Coups, Gaining Support Over Armed Forces' Candidate

By Edward Cody

Washington Post Service

D ANAMA CITY - With less than three weeks left until the vote. Panama's presidential election has hardened into a showdown between the armed forces and an 82-year-old nationalist leader whom the military has overthrown three times in the last 43 years.

The May 6 balloting. Panama's first in 16 years, has begun to strain the military's repeated pledges to return the country to elected civilian rule. The reason, according to opposition politicians and foreign diplomats, is growing support for former President Arnulfo Arias over the military-backed candidate. Nicolás Ardito Bar-

 Although U.S. attention seems fixed on the presidential runoff election in El Salvador the same day, the Panamanian race has its own importance for Reagan administration policy in Central America. A reversal of the evolution loward democracy in Panama would be a diplomatic setback likely to fuel congressional and regional debate, and it could provoke political

Mr. Arias, the candidate of the opposition alliance, has long been identified as an oppo-nent of the Panamanian national guard, now formally called the Defense Forces. In campaign appearances in the last several months, be has further burnished his anti-military image. playing on what his aides say is a conviction that Panama's approximately 900,000 eligible voters are fed up with 16 years of direct and indirect military officers are widely thought by Panama-

"We will finish with the drugs that are sold on every corner of this city and the other cities of the republic," he said in an address Saturday in Colon "because this in the fact that the said in an address Saturday in the republic," he said in an address Saturday in the republic, "he said in an address Saturday in the link, Mr. Ardito Barletta's said in the link said in the Colon. "because this is the fault of the guard, which brings them in to degenerate us complete-

Ricardo Rodriguez, Mr. Arias's vice presidential running mate, also hammered hard on the day that Mr. Arias's plans for restructuring the anti-military theme. Although an opposition press flourishes, criticism of the military has been muted in Panama since Mr. Arias was overthrown for the third time in a 1968 military coup. That coup opened the way for General Omar Torrijos and his successors as national guard commander to control the country.

"Do the Panamanian people want the national guard to retreat?" Mr. Rodriguez shouted to the Colon crowd of at least 50,000 people. "Yes," the crowd cried back. "Do they want the guard to go back to the barracks?" he shouted again. "Yes," his listeners screamed.

'Flaunting' of Corruption Seen

In private meetings with national guard officers, political aides say, Mr. Arias's alliance has warned the current commander, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, that Mr. Arias, as president, would separate the traffic police, the National Department of Investigations and the Customs and Immigration Service from the national guard command.

This is a delicate point, the aides said, because

flaunting it."

In response, General Noriega has repeatedly promised that the national guard will abide by the vote even if Mr. Arias wins. He said Saturarmed forces would not be carried out because they are only "words said in the heat of an electoral campaign.

Behind the appearance of calm, however, are signs that General Noriega has begun to feel some concern. Diplomatic sources reported, for example, a sharp increase recently in the num-ber of his visits to villages where military Civil Action programs, such as road building, are under way. And the general, wearing a white sweatshirt, lead a two-hour parade through Panama City on Friday that was designed to dramatize popular support for the military.

T-shirts handed out to the marchers read "The Peace General" and "Friend of the De-

"The Defense Forces have definitively sealed their destiny with the people," General Noriega declared at a rally in a square overlooking the mouth of the Panama Canal.

The military-backed candidate, Mr. Ardito Barletta, was absent. He resigned as a World
Bank vice president in Washington to run for
elective office for the first time. Mr. Ardito
Jews who had settled on farms in Panama after Barletta heads the National Democratic Union, nian and diplomatic observers to extract consid- an electoral coalition whose leading component

Emphasizing the link, Mr. Ardito Barletta's campaign posters show the candidate on one

side and General Torrijos, who died in 1981, on the other. "The Line," the posters read in large letters between the two images.
Dr. Roderick Esquivel, Mr. Ardito Barletta's

vice presidential running mate, joined the Na-tional Democratic Union despite his Liberal Party's tradition of opposition to a political role for the national guard. In explanation, he has cited the need to avoid a direct challenge to the military if officers are to be weaned away from interference in government. Mr. Arias's confrontational approach could generate trouble as it has in the past, he has warned.

Assertions of Nasi Sympathies General Noriega also emphasized a desire for "peace" in the demonstration Friday. Mr. Ar-dito Barletta picked up the theme as well in a weekend rally

"What our people are telling us." he said, "is that they want to maintain peace in this country, that they want to return to the path of economic progress and generate the jobs Panamanians

Seeking to evoke more concern, the pro-mili-

tary newspaper La República in Panama City

revived assertions that Mr. Arias demonstrated Mr. Arias's supporters are basing most of



their optimism on his long reputation as the spiring as a speaker, Mr. Arias seemed easily to favorite of Panama's voters. That reputation has elicit enthusiasm from his buge audience with been untested at the polls for years. But it simple, broadside attacks on the military and vague promises of better economic times.

Although frail, unsteady on his feet and unin- Martinz, a campaign aide,

"He is the last of the caudillos," smiled Louis

Blacks in France — A Tradition of Tolerance Is Endangered by Social Change

By John Duka

New York Times Service

PARIS — The days when Josephine Baker, the black American entertainer, was the toast of Parisian café society seem today like memories from another country.

"There has been a major shift in France concerning the blacks," said Philippe Lafouge, the general director of the Paris Bureau of Social Aid. "When I was young, they were very much accepted bere and the Algerians were not. Today, the Algerians are more accepted because they have adapted to French life. But in the last 10 years, especially since 1981, the number of blacks has grown, they have not assimilated, and thus they are not as accepted."

Considered Competitors

In 1931, the number of black Africans in France totaled 16.401. Today, there are officially 138,080, but the total, some officials say, may are others who say that they do not sense racism be closer to 200,000. There are also about 500,000 black French citizens from France's overseas departments in the Caribbean.

At a time when France faces severe economic problems, the presence of people whom many of the French consider outsiders has caused ten-

With 2.2 million people registered as unemployed in France, for example, unskilled Afri-

can immigrants are suddenly considered com-petitors for the low-level service jobs that were once beneath French consideration. With French industrial production reduced, thou-

The French government has begun a campaign to reduce the number of aliens working illegally in the country. Last year about 7,000

The government bas also offered a plan to supply aid to legal immigrants who voluntarily he is in France legally. seek to return to their home countries. In a recent poll taken by Magazine Hebdo, which opposes President François Mitterrand's government, 72 percent of those interviewed said they wanted the government to belp immigrants

These opinions, according to some blacks who live here, raise questions of racism. There unemployed. But most of the men are out of and that they continue to feel loyal to France,

"The French are becoming more and more intolerant," said George Pau-Langevin, Mrs. Pau-Langevin, a lawyer from Guadeloupe, is vice president of the Movement Against Racism and for Friendship Between Peoples, an influential black rights group here. She is married to a white Parisian.

"The French are becoming more and more intolerant," said George Pau-Langevin, Mrs. My grandfather and father fought in the war for the French. But the young have forgotten that."

Officials in the social services say their main concern is the welfare of all unemployed people, or those without housing, and they refuse to draw distinctions along racial lines.

"We do not think of differences," said Jasna "We do not think of differences," said Jasna

"The French can't accept the change in their Romon, technical adviser to the Department of

population," she continued. "The French thought the immigrants would work here, then quarter in Paris, like in the United States. The go back to their countries. But they will never go sands of black immigrants, brought over between 1945 and 1974 to work in factories, are
tween sands of black immigrants, brought over between 1945 and 1974 to work in factories, are
grating blacks into their society, as well as the back. They stay here because there is no work in

In a café in Barbès, a section beavily populated by Arabs and blacks, a man from Mauritania sat at a table. In his hand he grasped his livret de famille, a document proving his origin and that

"Before, France was great," he said, "Now, it is not so great. The black Africans live in misery. Before, the French were glad to bring us here to work in their factories. They adopted their children. Now that we are grown, they have dropped us.

"I have worked here 23 years and never been work, Racism doesn't come from the old, but from the young, who replace us with computers.

blacks, Arabs and Turks all mix together, and with the French. The only distinction we make state job. If you are not, you cannot."

African and Caribbean Groups

There are principally two black populations in Paris: French Caribbean citizens, known as the Antillais, who come from Martinique, Gua-deloupe and French Guiana; and Africans, who come primarily from Senegal, Mali and the Ivory Coast,

The Antillais have more or less assimilated into French society, Some marry white French, and they hold a wide variety of jobs, including blue-collar and professional jobs and govern-

The first black to have his own program on French television, for example, is a young man from Guadeloupe named Sydney Duteil, who goes by his first name. One of the leading filmmakers here is Euzhan Palcy, a young woman from Martinique who recently won a Cesar, a French film award that is the equivalent of the

dent of Senegal, who recently became the first and cheerful. "You could call these pictures black member of the French Academy. Yannick
Noah, the French tennis star, who was raised in
Many of the forers are "terrible," said Luc Cameroon, became a national hero when he Fauchoix, a sociologist who is the chief of reis that if you are a French citizen, you can bold a won the French Open last June. He has since search at the mayor's office of St. Denis, north

Although many black Africans in France are highly educated, most are unskilled, uneducated they have found little racism. people from rural villages, officials bere say. They often find themselves living in urban squa-

Although there is no defined black quarter in Arrondissement, or in the 14th, the 11th, the not a question of skin color." 19th and the 20th. They live in housing projects in the suburbs. They live in the flot Chalon, the blacks, who like the young Arabs are known as one-block-square area of slums behind the Gare the "second generation."
de Lyon, where 6,000 squatters coexist with "There is a growing ur gangs and drug dealers.

Life in the Dormitories 🦈

oyers, or dormitories for men. Altogether, and our minds are more open. 150,000 people live in the foyers. Of these, 20,000 are black; the rest are Arab, Turkish, Yugoslav and poor French.

Sonacotra, a semiprivate organization that

Some black Africans who live here report that

"For educated black women holding good jobs, racism almost does not exist bere," said Marie-Ange Sy. Miss Sy. a doctor of parapsychology from Senegal, was sitting at a banquette Paris, many of the unskilled blacks, or the un-at Ruby's, the most popular new black club in employed, can be found in Barbes, in the 18th Paris. "Racism has become a social question,

It is a feeling shared by many of the young

"There is a growing unity among blacks from Africa and the Antilles," Sydney said as he taped a radio show. "They are going to the same clubs. They like the same music. They are joined Often, they live in one of the country's 300 more together than the older people. Our spirits

"A lot of immigrants work here and send money back to their countries. We, the new generation, don't believe in that. We are French and black. Our parents think we are confused Among the best-known Africans in France is builds the fovers, has photo albums with pio-Leopold S. Senghor, the poet and former presi-tures of rooms that are bright, well formished We are not confused."

"He allowed that he wanted to see how a

Yet even the best families can't entirely over-

come the ravages of nature. For years Morgan

tain a Swiss banker.

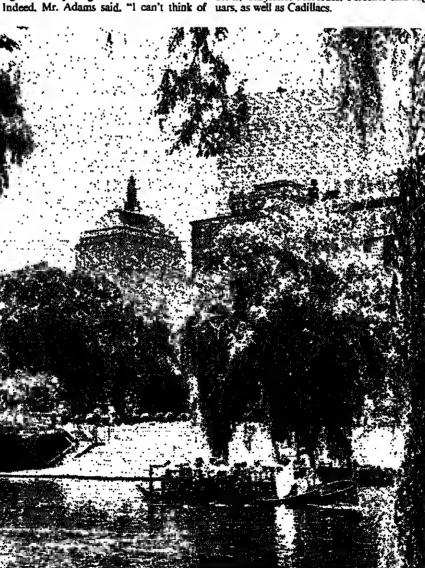
HIGH STANDARDS



AIR FRANCE MAINTENANCE: SOME OF THE MOST SOPHIS-TICATED AND RIGOROUS TEST-ING PROCEDURES IN THE WORLD. AN INSPECTION SYS-TEM SO THOROUGH, THAT A NUMBER OF OTHER INTERNA-TIONAL AIRLINES HAVE ADOPT-ED IT FOR THEIR AIRCRAFT AS

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Pedal power is a cheap way to travel on a spring day in Boston's Public Garden.

Shabby Is Beautiful to Thrifty Bostonians anyone in Boston who drives an ostentatious The Bostonian penchant for parsimony occa-

By Fox Butterfield

setts isn't normally a time for joy, since it can triarchs. un to \$700 or more.

Occasionally, someone may violate this tradiBut Thomas Boylston Adams, a descendant tion, but in a modest way. Mr. Adams recalled typical American family lives," Mr. Kay said. run to \$700 or more.

wooded estate near Walden Pond, he drives a The frugality of Boston's first families has man in your position couldn't drive a car like battered 1962 Volkswagen which the state con- influenced the city as a whole. A survey of siders nearly worthless.

in Boston are a status symbol, but here the usual per capita among the nation's top 10 metropolipattern is reversed.

Instead of bestowing instant visions of virili- luxury cars account for only 7.5 percent of all ty, power or affluence, cars in Boston are a the cars sold in Boston, as against 14.6 percent reminder of the city's austere Puritan heritage. in New York and 13.3 percent in Los Angeles. The older, shabbier and less expensive the car, These cars include Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Lincollecting wood around his family's 300-acre the greater the prestige it confers on its owner. colns, Chryslers, Mercedes, Porsches and Jag-compound in suburban Wellesley.

sionally creates consternation among visitors.

"They are careful about money, you know," Stephen B. Kay, the Boston partner of Goldman B OSTON — Receiving a notice for one's he added. "They live on the income of their annual automobile excise tax in Massachu- income," from trusts established by family pa- once received a request from his office to enter-

But Thomas Boylston Adams, a descendant tion, but in a modest way, Mr. Adams recalled of two presidents and a member of one of that one of his relatives, "Cousin Fanny," the Boston's most prominent families, was delight—late Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, bought a drecently when he got his tax notice in the Rolls-Royce back in the 1930s. "But to everyone's amusement," he said, "she purchased a Mithough Mr. Adams lives on a sprawling secondhand one."

But as they drove to Mr. Kay's home, the banker turned to him and said, "In Europe, a board tripled to him and said, "In Europe, a core like."

American consumer spending last year by Me-Mr. Adams's car reflects a peculiar Boston diamark Research Inc. of New York found that passion. As elsewhere in America, automobiles people in Boston hought the fewest Cadillacs Palmer, heir to the Hunnewell shipping and

According to Cadillac's marketing figures,

mining fortune, drove a gray, rust-eaten 1968 Buick that had a tendency to come to a stop in the middle of the road. Finally, last winter Mr. Palmer decided to "retire" his car, demoting it to the status of "estate wagon" whose chief task consisted of

Mr. Palmer, an affable, middle-aged bachelor, practices other economies, too. In the winter he takes a vacation from his duties in the Hunnewell Trustees office by going to Florida. But he prefers to go in late November, when the

rates are lower. Mr. Palmer does not recommend the hotel where he stays in Clearwater Beach because "it's not terribly stylish."

"Most people there are blue-collar," he confided. "But financially, it's a terrific deal." As a further saving, he travels to Florida by

Bostonians' penurious customs take many shapes. The survey by Mediamark Research found that they also bought the fewest fur coats in any big city surveyed.

The head of a successful money management

concern notes that one of his partners still wears his great-grandfather's overcoat. "It's Yankee thrift," the executive said. "It fits, it keeps him warm and he doesn't need to spend the money to buy a new one."

The executive, a millionaire himself, laughs at his own penny-pinching reputation. Not long ago a cousin sent him a birthday card. But knowing his habits, his cousin wrote the message in pencil so he could reuse the card.

But Boston is changing, and so, too, are the tastes of some of its residents.

"It's becoming more like New York," said Yolanda, the proprietor of a boutique that specializes in designer gowns. Yolanda, who refuses to give her last name, pointed to the recent opening of the huge pink marble Copley Place project, which includes a Nieman Marcus de-

partment store and branches of Yves Saint Laurent, Gucci and Godiva Chocolatics. When she opened her shop 15 years ago, Yolanda said, salesmen in California and New York would not show her expensive clothes. knowing Boston's stuffy reputation. But now she has no trouble selling a \$7,000 Oscar de la Renta dress with sequins and a "parrot looking

over your shoulder."

Her customers include a melange of wives of professional sports stars, owners of shopping malls, surgeons and presidents of computer companies. "They want their wives' clothes to make a statement about their business when they go to a convention in Las Vegas," Yolanda

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Top European Executives Still Mostly Home-Grown

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

RUSSELS - It was a surprise when Abbey National Building Society, Britain's second-largest savings and loan institution, recently chose an outsider as its chief executive officer. The institution chose Peter Birch, managing director of Gillette U.K., the British subsidiary Gillette Co. of the United States, a personal-care-products

choose their chief executive officers from within the company. So, as a rule, at the top-executive level, there is little mobility between companies, let alone between European Community countries.

And while there are signs that mobility may be increasing

may tend to

among senior managers, there Working wives

are also social and other pres-sures that may tend to limit that mobility in the future. "The number of times that top companies hire their chief

curb corporate executive officer from outside the company in Holland is zero," said Joos H. Nanninga, wanderlust partner in charge of Egon Zehnder International in Brussels, an executive-search firm. "In France, a company might be tempted to hire somebody from another EC country to fill the top executive post because of

the scarcity of people [in France] at that level prepared to change jobs," said Jean-Claude Lasanté, president of Lasanté, Joelle Freyre Associés, a Paris executive-search firm. "But in the end, it's almost always a Frenchman that takes over the job. It's it's almost always a Frenchman man take to become a basically a question of culture."

But, if the transnational EC market has not yet become a But, if the transnational EC market has not yet become a

to be greater mobility across EC frontiers at the senior-management level below the top spots. "It probably happens most between European subsidiaries of a multinational," said Leslie Elliott, partner in charge of recruiting at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell

"More executives these days are willing to work for a another company in another country. "Mobility where the client or the job comes from outside the country is increasing," said John "Foden, bead of personnel services of PA International Consultants Ltd., a London management-consulting firm. "Seven or eight years ago those placements represented only 10 to 15 percent of our business. Now, in all our main offices in Europe, it represents 25 to 35 percent of our business. It must mean that executives are more mobile."

"Younger executives making the switch from middle to senior "management see the market place as all of Europe," said Mr. Elliott. "So going to a German or French company can fit into their career plan."

One factor that has encouraged greater mobility among EC senior managers is that total compensation for senior posts
— salary and perquisites — is becoming more senior from country to country. British compensation packages, in particular, are catching up with traditionally higher French, Belgian and Dutch compensation.

And recent British budget changes, especially the lower corporate-tax rate, are likely to encourage that trend. According to Hay Group estimates translated into dollars, annual card compensation for British senior managers has moved ahead of compensation for Italian senior managers - \$58,800 to \$58,600.
"With Germany and Switzerland as exceptions, compensation

levels are getting a lot closer than they were 10 or even 5 years ago," said Mr. Foden of PA.

To compete for the best talent available, multinationals based in Europe are becoming more flexible in their pay scales for We have a system where salary range is related to function.

said Jean-Philippe Dara, a recruiter for Hewlett-Packard in Brussels, "but there is flexibility." For example, Hewlett-Packard plans to broaden salary flexibility and conduct a European-wide search for senior personnel at its basic-research lab in Pinewood,

But there are factors that still limit senior-management mobility in the EC. An important obstacle is that senior managers can lose their government pensions if they move to another country, in addition to losing benefits accumulated under company insur-

And Guy Detrilles of Egon Zehnder in Brussels noted that "there are very few buyout [a company buying out the remaining (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on April 17, excluding fees.

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 2:00 pm EST.

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Germans Say Talks **Are Stalled**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche DUSSELDORF - Talks between West Germany's metal workers' union and employers aimed at averting a national strike over shorter working bours broke down Tuesday, spokesmen for both sides reported.

Both sides had called the talks on the issue of a 35-hour week the final effort to avert a strike through ne-

A five-hour meeting of leaders of IG Metall, West Germany's largest union, with 2.5 million members, and negotiators for employers in the steel, engineering and automo-bile industries ended without

Hans Mayr, chairman of the metal workers' union, said union members now will vote on whether to strike, and the balloting could begin the first week in May.

He said management insisted on continuing the present 40-hour workweek at least until 1988 and rejected the union's proposal to gradually reduce it to 35 bours without loss of pay.

Mr. Mayr predicted that the union would get the 75-percent vote necessary to call a strike.

Management offered the union a 3.3-percent wage increase and re-tirement at age 58 instead of the usual 63 to 65 but insisted on retaining the 40-hour week, Mr.

Employers, backed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, have refused to accept a 35-hour week on the grounds that it would add 14 to 20 percent to production costs, dam-age West Germany's competitive position in world trade and bank-

IG Metall, backed by the German Federation of Labor, has contended that a shorter work week would combat unemployment, which now is 2.5 million, or 8.8 percent of the work force.

Mr. Kohl repeated his opposition on Tuesday, calling the 35bour week wrong economically, politically and socially.

"I am convinced introduction of the 35-bour week at full pay under present conditions would strain our economy and endanger jobs rather than create them," he told the Catholic News Agency.

(Remers, UPI)

■ Bank Employees Halt Work West Germany's trade, banking

and insurance union, HBV, said that about 2,500 workers staged stoppages throughout the country Tuesday to pressure employers back to talks over a 35-hour week. Reuters reported from Düsseldorf.

The union said 1,500 workers stopped work in Frankfurt and Düsseldorf. It said that Hessische Landesbank Girozentrale, Commerzhank AG. Dresdner Bank AG and the Frankfurt Bourse Data Center were hardest hit. A union board member, Lorenz Schwegler, said it was a first step and there

Youthful Relative of the Founder Is Leading Levi Comeback Drive

By Thomas C. Hayes

SAN FRANCISCO - Just weeks before he formally took over April 4 as president and chief executive of Levi Strauss & Co. Robert D. Hans pulled the plug on one of the company's more successful television commercials.

The 30-second spot on MTV, cable's rock-video channel, featured a willowy young woman in Levi jeans striding out of an auto junkyard, accompanied by a silken female voice singing. "I know where I'm going from here." A giant grappling book then descended on a white Porsche, smashing in the new car's roof and hauling it away to be

The message Levi executives wanted to get across to teen-age viewers was that self-confident, sensible women reject symbols of luxury for affordable, utilitarian goods like Levi jeans. It apparently worked, as sales of the company's women's jeans soared through autumn and winter.

But the ad's violent conclusion provoked a sometimes heated debate at Levi, a company known for its social concerns.—and it deep reserve.

known for its social concerns - and it drew scores of written protests from parents. Mr. Haas, then executive vice president and ehief operating offi-cer, ordered the ad taken off the air in mid-March, labeling it a jarring image of pointless destruction and an unwarranted slap at Porsche.

The decision by the 42-year-old great-grandnephew of the jeans maker's founder, Levi

Strauss, came as no surprise to those who have watched his steady ascent to the president's chair since joining the company 12 years ago. Mr. Haas, who served in the Peace Corps and marched in civil rights demonstrations, has long tried to mix business decisions with ethical concerns at the world's largest apparel company.

That is not easy now at Levi, which is making a major cutback involving thousands of jobs and numerous plant sbutdowns. Mr. Haas is pushing ahead with the closings as a necessary cost-cutting move. But be has tried to ease the blow, backing efforts to place furloughed employees elsewhere at Levi or in other companies.

This is an unusual company in its concern for people, and Bob has a great deal of influence on these policies," said Roger W. Heyns, a former chancellor of the University of California at Berke-ley and a Levi board member who beads a direc-



Robert D. Haas

tors' committee on social responsibility and ethics. The influence comes, of course, from being a roember of the family that still controls Levi Strauss and now runs it again from the chief executive's chair. Mr. Haas succeeds Robert T. Grohman, 59, the only chief executive who was not a member of the family in Levi's 134-year history. Mr. Grohman had been heading the company on an interim basis while Mr. Haas's grooming pro-

"He's had the respect of his peers all along," Mr. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Housing Starts In U.S. Dropped 27% in March

WASHINGTON — Unusually cold weather helped send housing starts in the United States plummeting 27 percent in March, the largest month-to-month percentage decrease since the government started keeping records 25 years ago, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for March was 1.6 million units, it said. The February level, according to revised figures, was 2.2 million units, 12.7 percent

above the January level.

A White House spokesman. Larry M. Speakes, suggested that the significance of the drop is exaggerated by the "extraordinarily high" level of housing starts in February. Taken together, the average over the last two months is "exactly on our target." he said.

He attributed some of the de-

crease to weather, but also conceded, "Fear of interest rates edging up does bave an effect on home-buying."

During a visit to the Dallas-Fort Worth area last week to spotlight the housing boom, President Ron-ald Reagan came under heavy pressure from industry representatives on the interest rate issue.

Government analysts said the rate of housing starts for the first three months of this year still is mortgage rate higher than the rate for the fust tively steady. quarter of 1983, and that housing starts for all of 1984 are likely to be 1.7 million to 1.8 million, as previ-

Analysts were surprised by the

had expected a slight retrenchment from the unusually high February rate, but nothing as severe as what actually occurred.

They said warmer weather in February triggered more construction starts than usual and unusually cold weather in March damp-

ened construction activity. The March rate was the lowest since April of last year, when hous-

ing was started at an annual rate of 1.55 million units. The annual rate was slightly below the 1.7 million average for

The housing report was the latest economic statistic indicating that the growth of the economy slowed sharply in March. In recent days, the government has announced that retail sales fell by 2.2 percent. while unemployment showed no improvement, breaking a chain of

six consecutive months of improving jobless figures.
Michael Sumichrast, chief econmist of the National Association of Home Builders, attributed 70 percent of the March decline to

severe winter weather, particularly in the Northeast and North Central He said the general increase in interest rates also contributed to the March decline, even though mortgage rates have remained rela-

Issuance of building permits, a

sign of construction activity to come, also declined in March. The rate was 1.7 million units, 12 percent below February. (UPI, AP)

Citicorp's Earnings Fell by 2% in First Quarter

in the first quarter, and fourth-ranked Manufacturers Hanover 1984 profit includes \$3.2 million of \$1.6 billion," be said. He pre-Corp had an earnings gain of more after-tax gains on sale of securities. than 2 percent in the quarter.

cago, reported earnings 1ett 3.6 percent to \$29.4 million, or 67 cents a share, from \$31.22 million, or 78 was lower, mostly reflecting a \$6.2- prevented these loans from being million loss by Citicorp Savings of added to non-performing. "If these because of an increase in non-performing loans to Latin America.

Citicorn's first period earnings

Walter Wriston, Chairman, told the quarter would have been \$5.6 million," Mr. Wriston said.

share, from \$228 million, or \$1.74 a the acquisition of the S&Ls in Florshare, a year earlier. It attributed ida and Illinois "are great strategic the decline to losses on thrift insti- breakthroughs, and we anticipate tutions acquired in Florida and they will be turned around later

said earnings rose 2.4 percent to said earnings rose 2.4 percent to said earnings rose 2.4 percent to and renegotiated loans of \$2.3 billion, or \$1.88 a share, combined with \$82 million, or \$2.04 a year ago but down from the peak of share, a year earlier. The lower pershare, a year earlier. The lower pershare results reflect the issuance of 5 million shares in connection with creased \$30 million from the yearthe acquisition of CIT Financial

NEW YORK — Citicorp, the public sector exposure in Argenti-largest bank bolding company in na of any major bank, saidearnings the United States, Tuesday report- would have been sharply reduced stream. "Last year, after writing off ed that earnings declined 2 percent without a March 30 Argentine in \$437 million in loan losses, Citi-

Citicorp said institutional bank-Continental Illinois Corp., Chi-cago, reported earnings fell 5.8 per-investment banking income was

Manufacturers Hanover Corp.

Citibank, the corporation's prinparent of the fourth-largest bank, cipal subsidiary, had nonaccrual 1983. Loan-loss provision was incartier first quarter to \$546 million or 0.91 percent of its loan portfolio.

business transactions. Banks are required to publicize only cross-bor-Citicorp, with assets of \$134.65 billion at year-end 1983, is the largest U.S. bank holding company, surpassing BankAmerica's \$121.1 billion of assets.

> billion in deposits, is still the largest commercial bank, topping Cin-bank's \$78.4 billion in deposits. Manufacturers Hanover increased its provision for loan losses to \$62.5 million from \$54.2 million

Bank of America, with \$90.25

Mr. Wriston said receipt of \$128

million of interest on Argentine

earnings come from local currency

in the year-earlier quarter.

Manufacturers said without the March 30 bailout loan that enabled

Mr. Wriston said the "strongest protection against damage" from support to an losses is a good earnings loans would have been placed on non-accrual status and that would have reduced first quarter income by about \$19.3 million. Continental Illinois attributed

its earnings decline partly to the effect of a large amount of Latin American loans being placed on non-performing status. Continental said the loans, most-

ly to the private sector in Venezuela and Argentina, accounted for more than half of a \$400 million increase in its non-accrual loans to \$2.3 billion from \$1.9 billion in the quarter last vear. He said that more than 50 per-Non-accrual loans associated cent of Citicoro's Latin American

with the failed Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma decreased to \$475 million in the quarter from \$605 million in the year-ago period. Continental said it charged off \$26.1 million in Penn Square participations in the quarter, com-pared to \$99.3 million a year ago.

Wells Fargo & Co., San Francisco, reported first-quarter earnings rose 16 percent to \$40 million, or \$1.52 a share, from \$34.5 million, or \$1.44 a share, a year earlier.

The holding company for Wells Fargo Bank attributed the performance to "solid growth" in business and consumer loans, a modest decline in interest rate spread and control of non-interest expenses.

Midland Aide At Crocker to Get \$1 Million

The Associated Press LONDON — Midland Bank, one of the Britain's four major banks, has hired a U.S. executive at a salary of as much as \$1 million a year to deal with problems with a subsidiary in Cali-

The bank's president, Frank Cahouet, will earn nearly nine times as much as Midland's chairman, Sir Donald Barron, was paid last year and half as much as the entire Midland board. The Guardian newsp per reported Tuesday.

Mr. Cahouet's salary, the newspaper said, is made up of \$360,000 from Crocker, \$140,000 from Midland, a guaranteed bonus of at least \$250,000, and as much as \$250,000 this year as compensa-tion for the loss of options to buy stock in his previous em-

Mr. Cahouet, formerly with Security Pacific bank in California, is on a five-year contract to turn around Midland's Crocker National Bank in California, which last Thursday reported a loss of £84 million (\$119.4 million) for the first quarter of 1984.

Saab Is Looking to Civilian Skies To Escape Shadow Cast by Volvo

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

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1.1151 319.90 745.42 7.26 2.1678 224.625 371.15 -3,6142 -LINKOPING, Sweden - It is tempting to describe Saab-Scania AB as the "other" Swedish vehicle maker. Volvo AB, Scandinavia's largest industrial concern, makes more cars, trucks and buses than Saab, Sweden's sixth-largest company, and Volvo is better known in most parts of the world.

But Saab has a long aerospace tradition and is now deeply in-volved in a project that could go a long way toward wiping out any misconception that it is Volvo's smaller brother. On Thursday, Saab and a partner, Fairchild Industries Inc., an aerospace company based in Germantown, Maryland, will deliver the first of what they hope will be bundreds of pro-peller-driven commuter and executive aircraft in the 34-seat to 45-

The first Saab-Fairchild 340 will go to Crossair of Switzerland. Late this month, Comair, a Cincinnatibased commuter airline, is sched-uled to get the first of 12 planes it has ordered. By the end of the year, Sanb and Fairchild plan to deliver 24 planes, costing about \$5.3 mil-

The 340 plane is the first of a new generation of pressurized cabin commuter planes tailored to a market that has mushroomed following deregulation in the United States. and it is the only one being built with a U.S. partner.

Saab and Fairchild contend that they have a six-month lead over the 36-seat Dash Eight, being devel-oped by de Havilland of Canada, and considerably longer over Brazilian, French-Italian, and Spanish-Indonesian planes that are also under development. The world market, they estimate, will need more than 2,000 aircraft in the next

"The 340 has had the highest

said Thomas Turner, president and cle division accounted for 45 per-chief executive officer of the Saab-

But Saab is also planning to in-troduce an anti-sinp missile this year and the development of a multicapability combat aircraft, the Gripen, which is scheduled to go into production in 1992. Saab's concentration on aerospace is coming after a decade of dependence on trucks and cars for the overwhelming proportion of its profit

sales, the Scania commercial-vehi-

RESULTS FOR COMPTREND II BEGINNING EQUITIES OF S100,000 ON JANUARY OF EACH YEAR

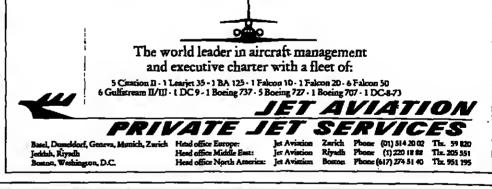
yielded the following after all charges: IN 1980: +165% fN 1981: +137% IN 1982: +32% IN 1983: -24%

currently under management.

and just over half of its \$263-million pretax profit. The Saab car division provided an additional 40 percent of the revenue and a similar share of pretax profit.

Saab was founded through mergers of several companies in 1937 when Sweden, worried about defense, wanted to create a military aircraft industry. Ever since, Saab's aerospace division has been preoccupied with military aircraft sold to (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

NEW ISSUE



April 1984

LONRHO INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N.V.

Swiss Francs 100,000,000 6 36% Swiss Franc Bearer Bonds 1984-1994

LONRHO PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

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Nordfinanz-Bank Zürich Lloyds Bank International Ltd.

CIAL, Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine Fuji Bank (Schweiz) AG Gewerbebank Baden

Hypothekar- und Handelsbank Wintertbur Maerki, Baumann & Co. AG Sparkasse Schwyz

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CD's 46-69 days 10.15 9,75 9,97 9,75 9,29 France West Germany 5.50 5.55 5.70 5.85 5.95 **GOLD PRICES** PJAL

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and Zurich. New York Contex current contract.
All prices in U.S.S. Der Gunce.

priority with top management,"

Fairchild venture. "Saab is very anxious to make a name in commercial aviation."

Last year, despite a 5-percent de-cline in its truck, bus and engine

TAPMAN MANAGED COMMODITY ACCOUNTS. PERFORMANCE

an 7 EQUITY STOOD AT US \$79,875.62 More than \$50,000,000.00

Call or write Royall Frazier at TAPMAN, Trend Analysis and Portiolio Management, Inc., Wall Street Plazza, New York, New York 1005 212-289-1041 Telex BMI 667173 UW.

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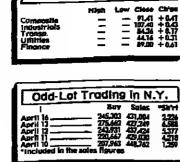
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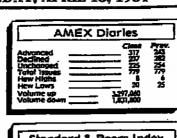
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NYSE Index

Tuesday's **NYSE** Closing

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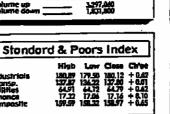
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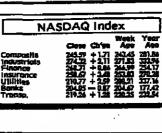
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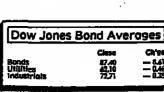
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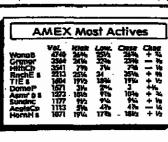
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High Low



AMEX Stock Index Chase 207,65

Div. Yld. PE 100s High Low

NYSE Prices Rise in Active Trading Sks. Close 100s High Low Qual. Ch'96

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher Tuesday in fairly active trading

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 10.15 Monday, rose 4.29 points to 1164.57. It had been shead 10 at midafternoon. The Dow hit 1,130 last week and some brokers think that might be a low for the near future.

Advances led declines by a 10-5 margin among the 1,989 issues traded.

Volume was about 98.5 million shares, up from the 73.9 million traded Monday. Analysts said several large block trades indi-

cated that large institutions were a bit more active than they have been in the past several months Some investors reportedly were encouraged by the government's report Tuesday that hous-

ing starts plunged a record 26.6 percent in March to a seasonally adjusted rate of 1,638,000 units, the lowest rate since April 1983. At the same time, building permits, which are an indication of future activity, fell 11.9 percent following an increase of 7.1 percent in Febru-

ary.

The reports were seen as confirming that the economy, which had been surging at a near-inflationary pace, has slowed down considerably. And Wall Street was hopeful that would take upward pressure off interest rates.

Bond prices rose at the outset on the news but federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans opened at a high 10 7/16 percent. U.S. Trust raised its broker loan rate to 114 percent from 11 percent. Some investors were disturbed yields that on

three and six-month Treasury bills rose at the

Div. Yid. PE 100s High Low Qual. Cirge

25% 15% 15% 15% 16% 15% 15% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% government's weekly auction Monday to the highest level in more than a year and a half. Yields had dropped at the previous two auc-

Analysts said the stock market apparently is being influenced by activities of options traders. Options expire at the ead of this week, which means a lot of activity must be completed by Thursday because exchanges will be closed for Good Friday.

Because of the confusion over that activity, observers are uncertain about whether Monday's rally was a follow-up on a surge last Thursday, in which the Dow Jones average soared 26 points.

Carter Hawley Hale, a ¼ loser Monday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue and sharply lower in trading that included a block of 2.2 million shares at 26.

Revco D.S. Inc. was active and higher. The stock plunged 5¼ Monday on news the U.S. Food & Drug Administration recalled a vitamin supplement made by a Revco unit. Ralston-Purina was high on the list with a

block of 1.6 million shares at 26%. Baxter-Travenol was active following a block of 835,000 shares at 15%. Corroon & Black, which battled a takeover

Charter Co., which fell % Monday, was lower. Charter reportedly is trying to sell its insurance units. A published report said those sales were unlikely to resolve Charter's credit woes.

17 Month High Low Stock

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23 | SAMOL P1 | 3.50 | 11.2 | 3.45 | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64% | 64

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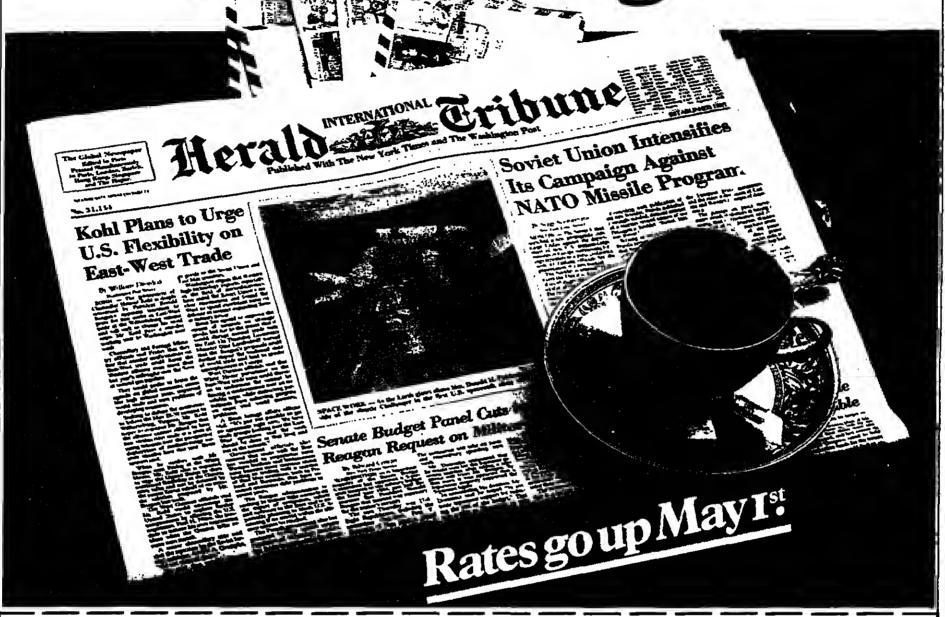
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MPANY NOTES

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U.S. Computer Makers' Profits Rise

NEW YORK — NCR Corp., foneywell Inc. and Tandy Corp., agir U.S. computer producers, resorted on Monday substantial arnings growth in the year's first three months, while Apple Computer Inc., which recently introheed its Macintosh model, said its profit plummeter despite a share. The company's chairman, Edson Spencer, said Honeywell is benefiting from a very strong U.S. economy. He said international results were improved but at a closure rate. profit plummeted despite a sharp

Motorola Inc., meanwhile, an substantially in control products dectronics concern, reported that and information systems. Aero-

In Dayton, Ohio, NCR reported ecord earnings, revenue and or-lers for the quarter, citing strong narket acceptance of NCR's new flexible the lagging economic re-covery in worldwide commercial building and industrial markets. lers for the quarter, citing strong narket acceptance of NCR's new reneration of computer systems nd terminals among reasons for he improvement.

The company said profit for the parter rose 34 percent to \$45.5 aillion, or \$1.70 a share, from \$34 nillion, or \$1.25 a share. Worldvide revenue rose 10 percent to 861.4 million, from \$781.4 mil-

NCR's president, Charles Exley ., said the increased profit resultd primarily from improved gross nargins and higher revenue levels. Incoming orders also established new record and were broad-based cross all product lines which inlude general purpose computers. dustry specific terminals and othr business information processing vstems," he said.

The Minneapolis-based Honywell reported that its first quarter rofit rose to \$39.6 million, or 84

COMPANY NOTES

Allianz Versicherungs AG demed

published report that troubled

harter Co. of Jacksonville, Flori-

la, approached Allianz with an of-

er to sell three Charter Life insur-

ion, or \$2.04 a share, and that sales

ose 12 percent to \$2.8 billion. Ed-

vard L. Hennessy Jr., the chair-

nan, attributed the gains to contined growth in the automotive,

efense, housing and electronics

narkets, augmented by improved

Fisons PLC, the British agro-

bemical, medical and scientific

quipment concern, has acquired

roductivity.

cents a share, up 78 percent from \$22.2 million, or 49 cents a share, on worldwide revenue of \$1.39 bil-

were improved, but at a slower rate.

He said operating profit rose is first-quarter profit more than space and defense operating profit was slightly lower. Control sys-tems operating profit declined, re-

In Fort Worth, Texas, Tandy reported that its earnings for its fiscal third quarter ended March 31 rose 8.6 percent as sales, mostly through its Radio Shack stores, increased 11

The company said earnings rose to \$62.6 million, or 60 cents a share, from \$57.5 million, or 55 cents a share. Sales rose to \$656.1 million, from \$589.9 million.

Earnings for the first nine months rose 9 percent to \$223.4 million, from \$204 million, the company said, as sales increased 13 percent to \$2.14 billion, from \$1.89

Apple, based in Cupertino, Cali-fornia, said sales rose 32 percent to \$300.1 million in its second quarter ended March 30, from \$228 million in the same 1983 quarter. But profit plunged 62 percent to \$9.1 million, from \$23.9 million.

Roncales SA, which trades as Lab-

oratories Casen, for £1.6 million

(\$2.28 million). It said Casen,

which markets a range of medical

Sales for the fiscal first half were \$616.3 million, up 39 percent from the year earlier's \$442.3 million. Earnings for the half shunped 68 percent to \$15 million, from \$47.4

John Sculley, Apple's chief executive officer, said the company had announced in November that the earnings for the first two quarters of fiscal 1984 would be lower due to heavy investment in "new product development and the marketing programs needed to carry Apple successfully into the future."

In Schaumburg, Illinois, Motorola said first-quarter earnings rose 144 percent to \$78 million, or \$1.99 a share from \$32 million, or 83 cents a share. Sales rose 33 percent to \$1.26 billion, from \$942 million.

Motorola reported a strengthen-ing demand for its electronics products, especially semiconducors, where sales rose 53 percent, new orders advanced 80 percent and backlog was up 140 percent. Worldwide new orders of electronics products were up 25 per-cent and backlog was about 60 per-

cent higher than last year, said William Weisz, the company's chief operating officer. Robert Galvin, Motorola's chairman, said to meet growing demand, the company plans to in-tensify research and development programs as well as capital expansion. 'The solid strength of the U.S. economy should continue beyond 1984, especially in electronics," he said.

BellSouth, four of the eight tele-

Honda Weighs **Building Car** Plant in Canada

TOKYO — Honda Motor Co. Ltd. said Tuesday it is studying the feasibility of build-ing a car plant in Canada, but the company declined to con-firm a Japanese press report that it has already decided to build the plant and has been

looking at sites. -The financial daily, Nihon Keizai Shimbun, quoted Japanese and Canadian government sources as saying Honda has decided to spend 20 billion yen (\$88.9 million) on building a plant. It said Honda appears to have looked at possible sites in Quebec and Oniario. It said the plant will start by producing 70,000 to 100,000 cars a year, beginning in 1986.

A Honda spokesman said that the company was consider-ing investment in Canada, but declined to confirm that Honda has been looking at sites.

Separately, Honda and BL's Austin Rover group said in London on Tuesday that they have signed an agreement on project XX, an executive car they are jointly developing. They said the project has creat-ed separate Honda and Austin Rover vehicles on a common

American Express Reports 28% Fall in Profit

profit from the level of a year earli-

At the same time, E.F. Hutton

Hawker Profit Rose 18% in '83

International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Hawker Siddeley Group PLC's share price surged Tuesday after the electrical and mechanical engineering company reported a sharp increase in profit

After four years on a plateau. Hawker's pretax profit rose 18 percent from a year earlier to £137.5 million (\$195 million). Sales rose 3.5 percent to £1.46 billion. The profit was about £15 million above most forecasts, and Hawker shares gained 47 pence to close at 461

The company said business conditions are improving but pointed to a shortage of credit in many markets. Some analysts expect Hawker to make a major acquisi-tion fairly soon. The company's boldings of cash and short-term securities elimbed to £275 million from £201 million a year before.

The board recommended a total dividend for the year of 11 pence. up from 9.8 pence paid in 1982.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American Express Co. said Tuesday that a plunge in brokerage commissions was largely responsible for a 28-percent decline in its first-quarter profit from the level of a year earlier. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenson 1 profit from the level of a year earlier. The Associated Press

Group tac. and First Boston Inc. million, or 52 cents a share, from reported sharp declines in first-quarter—when the stock market was robust—while a smaller investment stopped in the stock market was robust—while a smaller investment stopped in the stock market was robust—while a smaller investment stopped in the stock market was robust—while a smaller investment stopped in the stock market was robust—while a smaller investment stopped in the stock market was robust.

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First Porton 2 press of the stock market was robust — while a smaller investment stopped in the stock market was robust — while a smaller investment stopped in the stock market was robust — while a smaller investment stopped in the stock market was robust — while a smaller investment stopped in the stock market was robust — while a smaller investment stopped in the stock market was robust — when the firm, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jen-rette Inc., posted a modest in-

American Express reported profit of \$116 million, or 54 cents a a share. Revenue also declined 14 percent, to \$140 million from \$162.5 million. share, for the quarter, down from \$162 million, or 80 cents a share, a

year earlier. Revenue rose 27 per-cent to \$2.9 billion from \$2.3 bil-"As expected, these results are below the level of last year's record first quarter," said the American ment," said Peter T. Buchanan. Express chairman and chief execu tive, James D. Robinson 3d. But he added that "record performances of our travel-related and interna-

couraging signs.

The company's investment-services division had profit of \$24 million, down 48 percent from \$47 million in the first quarter of 1983,

the second-highest quarterly profit in company history. Hutton said its net income plum-meted almost 65 percent to \$13.1

tional banking segments" were en

Digital Switch Planning Merger

The Associated Press DALLAS — Digital Switch Corp. of Dallas and Granger Associates of Santa Clara, California, have announced that the boards of the two telecommunications-equipment companies had agreed on a merger valued at more than \$350

Under the plan, which was an-50 DM share for its first public shares of Gulf Corp. stock at \$80 a nounced Monday. Granger shareholders are to receive 1.08 shares of DSC for each share of Granger stock they own. Granger stock closed Tuesday on the American Stock Exchange at \$23.75 a share, down 25 cents from Monday, while standing, have been tendered, So- DSC was quoted on the over-the-Scottish & Newcastle Breweries cal said. It said it will give the countermarket at \$23.25 bid, up 25 PLC said it has conditionally remaining stockholders until April cents. Mr. Donald estimated that 15.6 million shares of DSC stock will be issued because of the merger, which would make the value of

the merger more than \$350 million. For the year ending Aug. 31. Granger reported that it earned \$9.3 million on revenue of \$71.3 million. For the year ended Dec. million on revenue of \$127.1 mil-

percent to \$20.2 million, or \$1.58 a share, from \$27.9 million, or \$2.61

"While we did not benefit from the very favorable market condi-tions which characterized the first Shearson/American Express diviquarter of 1983, we have demonstrated our ability to operate profitably in a more hostile environ-

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jennette said its net income rose 9 percent to \$5.2 million, or 34 cents a share, from \$4.7 million, or 32 cents a share, a year earlier, It said revenue rose 14 percent to \$121.3 million from \$106.2 million.

American Express's Mr. Robinson said that despite falling reve-Shearson/American Express division "was able to maintain greater stability of income" than is usual during shaky securities and commodities markets.

DIVIDEND INCREASED 19%

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SALES AGENTS FOR

RAFSANJAN

New Levi Head Presses Cost-Cutting

But Mr. Grohman's appoint-

time training his successor.

(Continued from Page 7) father, Walter A. Haas Jr., 68, re-leyns said of Mr. Haas, who was aledictorian at Berkeley and aledictorian at Berkeley and head of the board's executive com-doubt that this is a very bright. anked in the top 5 percent of his mittee, respectively. lass at the Harvard Business ichool. "It's been a steady, solid ment as chief executive and presi-

Levi went public io 1971 after Haas, was seen as a recognition by president has taken command at a percent to \$3.4 billion, the compan a century of family ownrship. A global corporation that lerived nearly a third of its \$2.73 pillion in 1983 sales outside the Jaited States, Levi has 43,000 em-

Members of the Haas family still sold about 44 percent of the comvany's 37.6 million shares, valued at \$580 million. And the new presilent's uncle, Peter E. Haas, 65, and

Job Moves **Increasing**

(Continued from Page 7) 'alue of an executive's contract) ossibilities in European compa-

"If there was true pension porta-ility, it would loosen some historic ies and pseudo-loyalues," said Daid Joys, executive vice president or Russell Reynolds Associates in .ondon, the U.S. executive-search irm. Other search firms don't beieve that pension portability will nake that much difference. They hink that the old cultural and linuistic barriers are still what keep enior managers at home.

"The best ones don't think in erms of pensions anyway," said Ar. Lasante. If Europe's past still reighs on a senior manager's deciion to move, the present also has rooght its own set of social hanges that tend to keep execuives closer to home.

"The reason there is less mobility

than there might bel is because, ike in the U.S., many wives are sursting their own careers," said fary L. Cooper, a professor of oranizational psychology at the Iniversity of Manchester Institute f Science and Technology.

In a survey done by Internation-I Management magazine, 70 per-ent of the senior managers intergiewed five years ago said they rould "uproot their family to a new location for a higher paying and more responsible job."

Today, only 47 percent of the

enior managers interviewed said hat they would relocate. While ther factors may come into play. rolessor Cooper believes that the nain reason making an executive resitate about taking a new and ugher job is that the decision now ends to involve the whole family. "I can see a change where more enior managers say 'no thanks' to obs because wives have their own areer commitments," said Anders f. Borg a partner with N.V. demoston in Brussels, an execuive-search firm.

But top-level executives proba-ily wouldn't have that problem hey will have been automatically elected in such a way that their amily would be willing to accept vhatever decision they thought

specialty products, provides it with a sound base from which to expand Allied Corp., the diversified U.S. il, gas and chemicals company, its activities in Spain, and com-pletes a network of pharmaceutical aid earnings for the first quarter acreased 12.7 percent to \$133 milsubsidiaries in the major European General Foods Corp. will sell its derson, Clayton & Co, for an un-

White Plains, New York, and at 25 percent and Bell Atlantic's 25 plants in Topeka, Kansas, and Kankakee, Illinois, and has annual "were in line with our projections." sales of about \$300 million.

phone companies spun off from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. last January, have reported their first quarterly earnings. Charles Schelke, an analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. said most analysts had expected the companies to report only 20 percent of what they had projected for the year in filings with the Secu-Gaines Pet Foods business to An-rities and Exchange Commission. Instead, Nynex earnings were 24 disclosed amount. Gaines employs percent of the total projected, those 1,000 people at its headquarters in of Pacific Telesis a little more than

Porsche AG, the West German Nynex Corp., Pacific Telesis automaker, set a price of 780 Deut-Group, Bell Atlantic Corp. and sche marks (\$295.68) per nominal

perceptive person and an able man-

Those traits will be immediately

when Levi is trying to emerge

one-time president of BVD Co. and the recession in 1983 after two 1983 first quarter included about

the former head of Levi's interna-uonal operations, concentrated on tering a 54-percent gain, to \$194.5 ble to prior years. Per-share earn-

improving productivity, squeezing million, or \$4.61 a share. But it ings rose 11 percent to \$1.30, from out annual gains of 5 percent or suffered a disappointing first quarter. When there were 5 percent fewer shares out-

ably risen to the top in just about apparel analyst with Dean Witter funds, the communications compa-any company, although maybe not Reynolds, said he expects a slight ny's per-share earnings increased as quickly as at Levi," said Dennis decline in earnings for the year, to 20 percent from the level of the first

The company rebounded from based telephone company said the

in profit, to \$10.9 million, or 26 standing.

Excluding the special tax re-

dent in 1981, succeeding Peter put to the test because the new

member of the family was then from three years of erratic earnings, ready to take over. Mr. Grohman. The company rebounded from

"Robert Haas would have prob- cents a share. Jeffrey Edelman, an

Ross, a retailing and consumer an- about \$4.50 a share.

agreed to buy J.W. Cameron Co. from Ellerman Holdings Group for £44 million (\$62.57 million). Cam-eron owns 460 public houses and

offer to buy all the outstanding eas reported higher profits.

GTE Net Is Record

NEW YORK - OTE Corp. re-

ported Tuesday record first-quar-ter earnings of \$257 million, a 17-

percent tocrease from \$220 million

last year. Revenue increased 16

The Stanford, Connecticut-

For First Quarter

equity offering, the chairman, Fer-ry Porsche, said. Porsche said the which already had been pushed shares will entitle holders to half back once, was midnight last Monthe dividend paid on results for the day. To date, about 130.4 million year ending July 31. The offering shares of Gulf stock, representing will be made between April 25 and about 79 percent of the shares out-23 to tender their shares.

Time Inc., the U.S. magazine and book publisher, with interest in ca-ble and pay-TV, said net income 80 liquor stores, mainly in northfor the first quarter jumped 51 per-Standard Oil Co. of California, cent. to \$43.5 million, or 67 cents a still working on what would be the share, from a year earlier, Revenue share, from a year carlier, Revenue largest merger in U.S. history, said rose 15 percent, to \$693.8 million. 31, DSC reported earnings of \$25.5 it has extended its \$10.1-million All of the company's operating ar-

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The Federal Republic of Nigeria Refinancing of Short-Term Trade Arrears

During the last few weeks the Federal Military Government of Nigeria has been holding detailed discussions with Export Credit Agencies and major suppliers of goods and services who have large amounts outstanding from Nigeria on ways of settling the arrears of short-term trade payments which have built up as a result of constraints on foreign exchange resources at the Central Bank of

Agreement in principle on an arrangement to give effect to this settlement has been reached with creditors in respect of very substantial arrears, and the Federal Military Government of Nigeria is now offering all eligible creditors (other than U.S. persons) who have short-term arrears due to them the opportunity to participate in the same arrangement.

Creditors, including banks, (other than U.S. persons) claiming receivables due from Nigeria can freely obtain details of this arrangement contained in the Central Bank of Nigeria Circular dated 18th April, 1984, which is available for collection in person or on written request from the most convenient to them of the offices listed below.

This Circular sets out the relevant procedures and includes provision for eligible creditors (other than U.S. persons) to lodge with The Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., London, as Reconciliation Bank, by 30th May, 1984 a statement of their claimed arrears for reconciliation and for approval by the Central Bank of Nigeria, and for them to accept the terms of this arrangement.

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87,72 45,90 46,30 45,60 44,90 45,50 46,50

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Tuesday's NYSÉ Closing

Deutsche Bank

Financial Highlights

Balance sheet total

Lialibilities to banks

Capital and reserves

with banks

Credit volume

- in millions of US-Dollars -

Société Anonyme

Commercial Register Luxembourg B 9164 25, Boulevard Royal · PO.Box: 586 · Luxembourg

Claims from money market transactions

Loans and advances to customers

Compagnie Financière Luxembourg

Telephone: 46 44 11 · Telex: 2748 · Cable: deutschbanklux

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Deutsche Bank AG, Frankfurt am Main

Gold Options (prices in 5/0/.) Euro currency loans deposit dealing · bond trading Valeurs White Weld S.A.

> ADVERTISEMENT **ELECTRIC CORPORATION** (CDRs)

The undersigned announces that the Au-nual Report 1983 of Mitsubishi Electric Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V., Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., Bank Mosa & Hope VV., Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Kas-Associatic N.V.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 12th April, 1984.

> ADVERTISEMENT XEROX CORPORATION

26th April 1984 at Kar-Association N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div.cp.no. 40 of the CDR's Xeroa. div.cp.no. 40 of the CDR's Xeroa. Corporation, each repr. I share, will be payable with DBs. 1,89 net tills, per remodule 2.3,198 k gases 3.75 p.sh.) after deduction of 15% USA-tax = 8.,1125 = 10ks. -33 per CDR. Div.cps. belonging to non-residents of The Outherlands will be paid after deduction of an additional 15% USA-tax (= 8.,1125 = 10ks. .33) with DBs. 1.50 net.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY insterdant, 12th April, 1984.

London Metals April 17 766,00 497,00 649,50 662,00 671.00 672.00 643.00 657.00 744.50 745.50 725.00 734.50 744.00 744.50 754.50 755.00 7,447.00 7,477.00 7,455.00 7,445.00 7,545.00 7,548.00 7,548.00

NYSE Highs-Lows April 17 NEWHICHS NEW LOWS

PROPOSED STOCK APLIT

April 17

Paris Commodities

April 17

2,420 2,430 2,440 2,380 2,400 2,400 2,400 2,400 2,300 2,370 2,370 2.410 N.T. 2.390 2.410 N. 7. N. T. N. T.

+++++++++++

Dividends

Japan Machinery Exports TOKYO - Japanese machinery exports in the year started April 1 are expected to rise 8.2 percent to 25.8 trillion yen (\$114.6 billion). reflecting the rapid recovery of the U.S. economy, the Japan Machinery Federation said Tuesday.

> PERSONALITIES PLUS MARY BLUME OF FRIDAY'S IHT

COPPER (COMEX)
25.000 lbs.-cents per lb.
71.18 65.06 Apr 67.06 87.06
86.60 62.50 Apr 67.45 49.55
72.10 72.16 Jun 70.65 77.46
86.90 64.55 Jun 70.67 77.46
87.90 64.55 Jun 70.67 77.46
87.90 64.55 Jun 70.67 77.46
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91.23 87.00 Sep 89.22 89.47
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90.72 88.02 Jun 88.74 80.00
89.40 88.41 Sep 84.48 80.05
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U.S. Futures April 17

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Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931, p - preliminary; f - final Market Guide Cash Prices April 17

London Commodities

AMEX Highs-Lows April 17

Deutsche Bank Compagnie Financière Luxembourg



1980/81

7,226

1,129 3.683

5.423

5,694

133

as per the end of the financial year

1982/83

9,738

1,128

4,625

8,119

7,614

146

1981/82

8,885

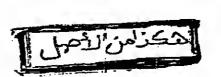
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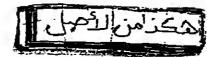
6.961

7,186

146



WORLD BANK



Over-the-Counter April 17 NASDAQ National Market Prices 1.80b 2.7 25 3 124 14 1.52 3.0 7 7 ~ W 134 134 12 12 — W 111/2 134 + W Swiss Unemployment Rises United Press International BERN — The Swiss unemployment rate stood at 1.2 percent at the end of March, up from 0.9 percent in March 1983, the government reported Tuesday. It said 36,336 persons were unemployed. FREE Investment 137 + 16 137 + 16 1376 + 16 1376 - 16 1376 - 16 1376 - 16 1376 - 16 1376 + 16 13 PIND OUT HOW to improve your stock market profits. Learn about stocks with dramatic capital gains potential. Accept this <u>free</u> offer to the weekly INVESTORS ALERT newsletter and you'll get news of international investment opportunities... inside information... expert advice on shares... plus Find out WHAT TO BUY, WHEN TO BUY and WHEN TO SELL! Discover an eye-opening array of undervalued "special situation" stocks—high-tech. recovery and takeover candidates. Here's all the information you need to build a portfolio of diversified high-growth stocks. The aim of our experienced analysts is to select companies that will be tomorrow's big winners. Let us prove ourselves. The weekly INVESTORS ALERT newsletter is sent completely free and without obligation. See for yourself how INVESTORS ALERT can work for you. Simply clip the coupon or phone today. ## FIRST COMMERCE First Commerce Securities BV, Herengracht 483, 1017 BT Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Telephone: (0) 3120 26 09 01. Telex: 14507 firco nl. YES, please send free copies of your weekly INVESTORS ALERT stock market newslener I understand there is no obligation on my part.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1984 All of these bonds having been placed, this announcement appears for purposes of record only. INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT Washington, D.C. DM 300,000,000 73/40% Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1984, due 1992 Offering Price: Interest: 73/4% p.a., payable ennually on April 15 Repayment: April 15, 1992 et par at all German stock exchanges **Deutsche Bank** Dresdner Bank Commerzbank Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale ADCA-Bank Arab Banking Corporation Bankhaus H. Aufhäuser Aktiengesellschaft Allgemeine Deutsche Credit-Anstalt Daus & Co. GmbH Baden-Württembergische Bank Badische Kommunale Landesbank Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft Aktiengesellschaft Aktiengesellschah Bayerische Hypothe und Wechsel-Bank Bayerische Vereinsbank Joh. Berenberg, Gossler & Co. Berliner Bank Bankhaus Gebrüder Bethr Bremer Landesbank Delbrück & Co. Kreditanstalt Oldenbur Deutsche Girozentrale Aktiengesellschaft - Deutsche Kommunalb Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank Deutsche Länderbank Conrad Hinrich Donner Deutsche Siedlungs- und Landesrentenbank Effectenbank-Warburg Hallbaum, Maier & Co. AG — Landkreditbank — Hamburgische Landesbank Handels- und Privetbank Georg Hauck & Sohn Bankiers - Girozentrale von der Heydt-Kersten & Söhne Bankhaus Hermann Lampe Landesbank Rheinland-Pfalz Kommandingesellechaft Landesbank Schleswig-Holstein Merck, Finck & Co. B. Metzier seel. Sohn & Co. National-Bank Aktiengesellschaft Oldenburgische Landesbank Sai. Oppenheim jr. & Cie. Reuschel & Co. Karl Schmidt Bankgeschäft Schwäbische Bank Aktiengesellschaft Aktiengeseilschaft Trinkaus & Burkhardt M.M. Warburg-Brinckmann, Wirtz & Co. Aktiengesellschaft



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Most beaches just offer sun and surf. But not

When you've ranned enough for one day and the sea has refreshed you with one last swim, enjoy a late seaside lunch. Relax with it as we do, from two until four, or later. Along our 5.821 kilometers of coastline are countless

Langostas, our pative lobsters. Langostinos, the giant prawns of Spain. Ostras, aborias and mejillones

(oysters, clams and mussels). Now that you know the words, come practice them Sit harefoot at an outdoor table overlooking the sea and savor the freshness of the seafood and the bright, clean taste of a chilled white wine. Or dine in elegance

in a restaurant where the chef transforms a fresh fish

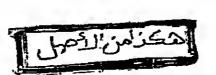
You don't like seafood? Look at the menu again. There's gazpacho, the cold garnished soup that is like a liquid salad. Fabled Serrano ham. Spanish beef, probably the tenderest and most flavorful in Europe. dishes of chicken, year, lamb, and our incredibly tasty, crisply crackling roast suckling pig.

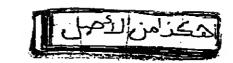
Take your time with lunch and plan what to do through the evening until dinner begins at uine.

Will you explore the village? Shop for crafts? Or go back to the beach for a mondight stroll on the sand? Spain offers you everything under the Sun. Including



Spain. Everything under the sun.





BUSINESS PEOPLE

Korn/Ferry Hires 5 Away From Rival

Korn/Ferry International, the executive recruiting company, bas been head hunting among the

Korn/Ferry, with headquarters in New York and Los Angeles, has lured five employees away from the Brussels office of their recruitment rival, Spencer Stuart & Associates. as chairman of the international Robert Lepage joins Korn/Ferry International as a member of its executive committee. He is also to be president of Loodoo-based Korn/Ferry Europe and managing director of Korn/Ferry's opera-

tions in the Benciux countries. He formerly was a partner at Spencer Stuart, in charge of the company's European and South American operations from May 1977 to last June. Most recently, he had been managing director, Belgium, and a member of the parent company's board.

Remault, the French automaker, has appointed Paul Percie du Sert finance director, succeeding Pierre Souleil, who was named financial counselor to he company's president. Mr. Percie du Sert formerly was Renault's deputy finance director.

Philadelphia National Bank has

year and in the Philippines, Scandi-navia and Canada in 1985-1986.

<u>COMPANY EARNINGS</u>

upgraded its London representa-At Korn/Ferry, Mr. Lepage is expected to play an important role in directing, along with Jean-Michel Beigheder, an expansion program in Europe, Mr. Beigheder left his post as chairman of Spencer Stuart in July to join Korn/Ferry as chairman of the intercentional tive office to a branch and named Steven S. Nichols general manager. He formerly was with Philadelphia International Finance Co. (Hong Kong) Ltd. Named deputy general manager of the Loodoo branch was Thomas M. Phillips, formerly the executive committee and head of all European operations. Korn-/Ferry plans to open offices in Ita-ly, Holland and Switzerland this



Sperry Corp. has named David Crofts, 44, as vice president and general manager of its computer-systems operations in the United Kingdom and Ireland and as the managing director of Sperry Ltd., the U.K.-based subsidiary.

Saab Readies **PlaneVenture**

(Continued from Page 7) Sweden and a handful of nonaligned countries.

Saab's problem is that the mili-tary market is a stifling one for a company in a country that has limited domestic needs, (igh) controls for deciding which countries are acceptable buyers and little weight to throw around in the world of

Moreover, in 1979 the Swedish government scrapped a Saab pro-posal for a night attack and trainer et and dropped hints that it would he happy to see the company enter the civil aviation field. Saab execu-tives found themselves pushed in a direction they had been considering on their own. Almost 30 years in the car business and the 1969 merger with Scania gave them a strong base to finance the invest-

Saab looked for a partner, "We wanted risk-sharing and we wanted access to the markets," said George Karnsund, Sasb's president. It found both in Fairchild, which had already developed the 19-sea) Metro and was working on initial designs for a 30-seat plane.

For the 340, Fairchild makes the wings, engine housing and tail and Saab is responsible for the fuselage, the assembly of subsystems and the

Whether the project will succeed commercially is not clear. Saab executives say that each partner will invest roughly \$130 million through the first production and that 200 planes must be sold to break even. The venture has 100 orders and options it considers firm, but that represents an increase of just 10 percent on figures

Tuesday's **AMEX** Closing

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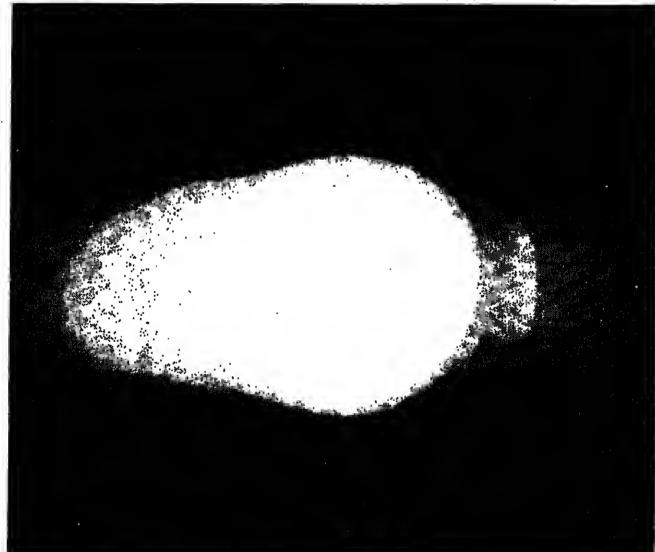
ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed

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BANK JULIUS BAER & CO. Lld. —(d) Boerbond SF 822.90— —(d) Conbor SF 7028.00	-(d) PAROIL-FUND 5110.90 -(d) PARINTER FUND 5100.10 Royal Bank Of Conado.PDB 244.Guernsey
—(d) Stockbor——— 5F 1357.90*	+(w) RBC For East&Pacific Fd, \$10.48
BANK VON ERNST & Cie AG, PB 2672 Bern —Id) CSF Fund SF 23.91 —Id) Crossbow Fund SF 9.93	+(d) RBC Mon. Currency Fa
-(d) ITF Fund N.V \$ 16.00	SWISS BANK CORP.
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—(w) Brill Manag. Curr	UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND
-(w) Brit.Gold Fund	-id) Bond-Invest
CHARTER LIFE INS. Grond Turk B.W.1	— [d] Parisa Swiss Sh
-Iwi Growth Strategies Fd C 269 -Iw) Venture Strategies Fd C 3.61	-(d) Simo Swiss R. Est SF 206.50
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	-(d) Unifonds DM 17.58 -(d) Unifonds DM 67.56
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62 Countenance picture 13 Better than 63 Net type 64 Oo the briny never 14 Citrus fruits 66 "Life is an-16 Competent 17 Like a jalopy 18 Fight site 67 100 Iranian 19 Cheer (for) 20 Line from a 68 Weakeo

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39 Loesser's lazy 43 Rhee ruled here 44 Sailor 45 Organic compound 46 Takes care of

starter

10 ---- Ben **49** Letterhead 11 Boor letters 51 Follower of 12 Asian holiday 15 A Yemeni Japan or Siam

(art of arts) tovs 56 Novel about 25 Take a place in events on a mine sweeper

26 Guthrie namesakes 27 Reproductive body 29 Kind of room ortime itself": O. W. 31 North Sea Holmes Jr. feeder

32 Taboos 34 Sugared 36 Great Giant 38 Wheeze's cousin 40 Fundamental 41 Southern Chinese people 42 Embellish 47 Hairdresser's

offering 48 This is not Occidental 50 French wine region 53 Insinuative 55 Gape 56 Item on a

buggy Mend

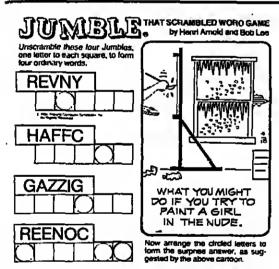
58 Grape pigment now, the glory Wordsworth 60 Undiluted, as a bar drink 61 River in 43 ACTOSS

capital 62 Russian 21 Epoch fighter plane Den York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



IN OUR CAR YOU HAVE TO RUCKLE YOUR SEAT. BELT AND BUTTON YOUR LIP.



Jumples SWASH QURST VIAQUE COUPLE What a beauty contest judge has to know how to do-PASS ON CURVES

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Montreal



BOOKS

EDISTO

By Padgett Powell. 183 pp. S11.95. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

PADGETT POWELL is a young Southern writer, and in certain respects his first novel is very much a young Southern writer's book. Wheo Powell's prose gets on a roll, it occasionally has a Faulknerian ring; his settings echo Tennessee Williams's and there's a hint of Walker Percy in the novel's atmosphere; his bumor owes a debt to Harry Crews and Barry Hannah. But that is hardly surprising; the wholly original first novel, devoid of influences and echoes, is a great rarity. What is surprising, though, is that so much in "Edisto" is so original and fresh; Padgett Powell clearly knows what he is doing, and he does it very

Like the covels of Crews, Hannah and other Southern writers who first began to publish in the 1960s and "70s, "Edisto" is about the "oew" South, and most of the way through it is both implieitly and explicitly critical of that alleged-ly sterile. Americanized place. Powell pays all the obligatory dues to the

glories of the past, but he understands that the past is past. He flirts for a time with sectimentality, but in the eod he eschews it. Io the memorable words of his 12-year-old narrator, Simons (procounced Simmons) Everson Manigault: "If the good old days were oo a respirator, I'd do them the service of going around

only just pulling the plug."

Simons lives with his mother, whom he thinks of as "the doctor" (she teaches at a local college) and whom local blacks know, because of her freakily aristocratic manner, as "the duchess." She is separated from his father, a lawyer whom Simons thinks of as "the progenitor." Mother and son inhabit a South Carolina coastal settlement called Edisto.

Into this uncooventional life comes, at Simons's mother's request, a mysterious stranger, a man whom Simons sees as "an obvious bid for a surrogate father for me." The man does not reveal his name, so Simons decides to call him Taurus; before long Taurus does become a surrogate father — taking the boy to a prizefight, setting up a date for him, accompaoying him to the Negro saloons where be likes to hang out. From Taurus be learns the lessoo that is the book's central theme: Take life as it comes lo you.

The journey that Taurus directs Simons along is from boyhood toward maturity, or, more precisely, loward a comprehension of the adult reality that awaits him. His method of instruction is "one ounce of suggestion and pounds of patience"; eventually he helps Simons understand that Edisto and his beloved black friends there are oot what life has in store for him: "I was, I am - I have to admit, that because my life is cloyed by practical plans and attainable hopes — I am white. Best thing to do, I figure, is to get on with it."

Simons Manigault may be 12 years old and it's no small accomplishment on Powell's part that the reader never doubts this - but he's a grown-up wit, and he writes a mean

Past 1's Past prose that can be, when the occasion calls for it, exceedingly funny, "Edisto" is very much a satire, and a very skillful, observant one. But it is also a lovely, understanding book about how a boy goes about the busioess of growing up, and how he feels about the adults who hasten and impede his progress. Walker Percy is quoted on the novel's dust jacket as saying that it "reminds one of 'The Catcher in the Rye,' but it's better - sharper, funnier, more poignant." For once, a dust jacket is right.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Washington Post.

Make Program

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BEST SELLERS

The New York Three. This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores houghout the United States Weeks on list are not necessarily

FICTION THE ACQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by Seuss
PET SEMATARY, by Stephen King
SMART WOMEN, by Judy Blume
WHO KILLED THE ROBINS FAMILYT,
by Bill Adler and Thomas Chastain
THE DANGER, by Dick Francis
HERETICSOF DUNE by Frank Herbert
ALMOST PARAOUSE, by Susan Island
LORD OF THE DANCE, by Andrew M.
Greeley Greeley
POLANO, by James A. Michener
THE HAJ. by Leon Uris
THE NAME OF THE ROSE, by Umberto NIGHT SKY, by Clate Francis
ONE MORE SUNDAY, by John O. Mac-

NONFICTION

MAYOR, by Edward I. Koch with William THE MARCH OF FOLLY, by Barbara Tuchman
MOTHERHOOO; The Second Oldest
Profession, by Erma Bombeck
TOUGH TIMES NEVER LAST, BUT
TOUGH PEOPLE DO!, by Robert H LINES AND SHADOWS, by Joseph Wambaugh
ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS, by Eudora Welty ON WINGS OF EAGLES, by Ken Follett THE OISCOVERERS, by Daniel J. Boor-TOUGH-MINOED FAITH FOR TEN-OERHEARTED PEOPLE, by Robert H. Schuller
PEOPLE OF THE LIE, by M. Sout Peck
APPROACHING HOOFBEATS:
HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE. IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS EAT TO WIN, by Robert Hals
THE JAMES COCO OLET, by James Coco
WEIGHT WATCHERS FAST AND
FABULOUS COOKBOOK,
PUTTING THE ONE MINUTE MANAGER TO WORK, by Kenneth Blanchard
and Robert Lorber.

Ir.
MAFIA PRINCESS. by Autoinetic Gian-cina and Thomas C. Renner
THE REST OF JAMES HERRIOT, by

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE bidding on the dia-gramed deal is oot on record, but one can suppose that favorable vulnerability would encourage East-West to com- king was a singleton. West had pete up to the six-level as obviously led a club in the

instead of the 6-3 fit available in clubs. South's final bid is held a doubleton spade king; predicated on the knowledge and if East held the king, he have more than ooe heart.

West led his singleton club, and South could oot afford to finesse. He put up the ace in dummy intending to take the trumps. Spurning the trump finesse for his contract, nesse, which as it happens but a funny thing happened.
East promptly dropped the club king under the ace, which may bave been a case of pull-

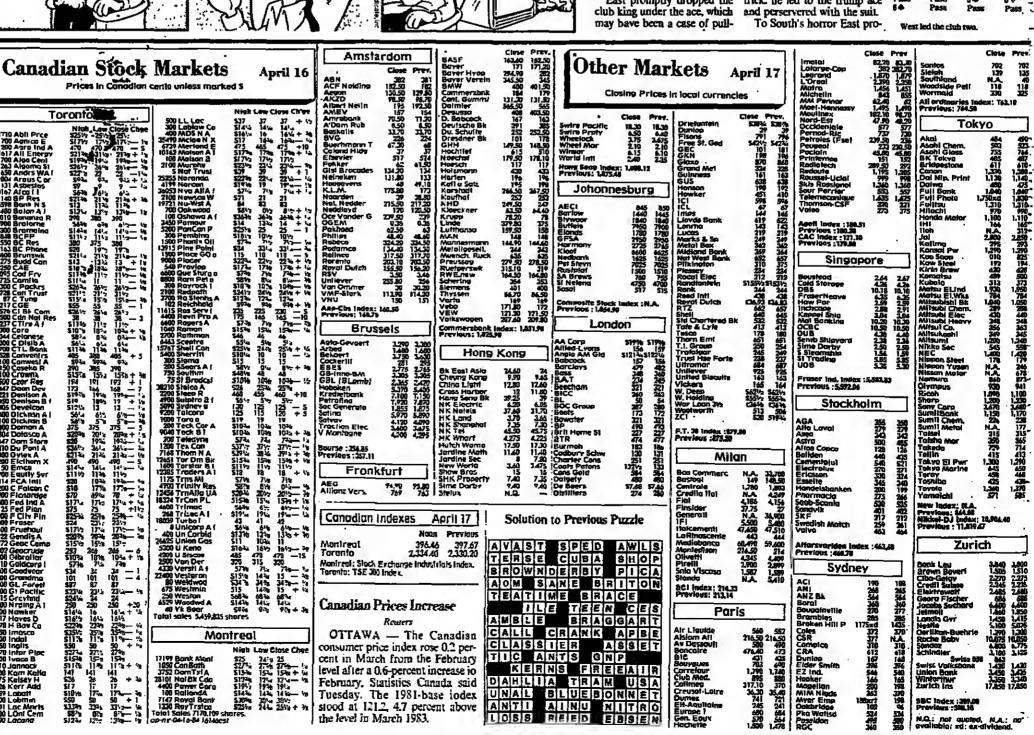
deliberate, then it was a play worthy not just of a world champion. Consider the effect. knowing what had hit him. South now "knew" that the nown. hope of giving his partner a This pushes North-South ruff, Now it was South's task

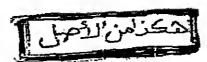
He could do oothing if West

was apparently safe in all cir-cumstances. What South was coocerned about was a small would have given him an over-trick, he led to the trump ace

ing the wrong card. If it was duced the spade king and gave his partner the "impossible" club ruff. Ooc down, and the champioo but a universal declarer was left in shock, out-

0 K52 ♣AJ10853 EAST + K6 T KJ 10632' ÷Q↓ ◆K96 SOUTH(D) AQJ02 7954 West Pass 3 V Pass Pass





OTTAWA - The Canadian

consumer price index rose 0.2 per-

cent in March from the February level after a 0.6-percent increase io

February, Statistics Canada said Tuesday. The 1981-base iodex stood at 1212, 4.7 percent above the level in March 1983.

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SPORTS

Kingman's 3 Home Runs Pound A's Past Mariners

United Press International not supposed to throw an 0-2 SEATTLE—Dave Kingman hit strike. He did and he got burt. But uree nome runs and drove in eight ins to power the Oakland A's to a foriumph over the Seattle Mariers here Monday night. Will may be usual to the seattle Mariers here Monday night. Will may be usual to the seattle Mariers here Monday night. ers here Monday night. Kingman as had five three-bome run games; ith six.

First-inning singles by Joe Mor- both of them go." in Davey Lopes and Carney

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ansford set the stage for King-an, who crushed Matt Young's 0pitch into the left-field stands In the third, Young walked ansford before Kingman put anher 0-2 offering into the seats in ft-center. In fifth, Kingman greet-i reliever Ed Vande Berg with a cr to left-center that gave

and a 9-3 bulge.

Igman, signed by the A's this

ng after languishing on the ach most of last season with the ew York Mets, struck out in the venth and popped to shortstop in e ninth in his bid to become the Ith player in major-league history thit four homers in a game.

"I may be young, but I'm no fool," said Young, "II I'd thrown them where I wanted to, I think I thnoy Mize is the all-time leader could have struck him out. But I wanted to call time out when I let Indians 4, Orioles 3 In Cleveland, Tony Bernazard walked in the seventh and then stole second and third - his sixth and seventh stolen bases of the sea-

> dre Thornton as the Indians cipped Baltimore, 4-3. Twins 9, Angels 2

son — before scoring the game-winner on an infield single by An-

In Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek highlighted an eight-run sixth with a grand-slam homer to back the six-hit pitching of Mike Smithsonas Minnesota trounced California.

Dodgers 5, Astros 4

In the National League's only game, in Houston, Mike Marshall's bases-loaded double with two out in the ninth rallied Los Angeles to a Said Kingman of his two at-bats painst Young: "Obviously you're three-game winning streak.





76ers Favored to Take 2d Consecutive NBA Crown NBA's top back court. The beach is

By David Remnick Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Not since the Boston Celtics did it 15 years ago has a team won back-to-back National Basketball Association titles. That may be a good advertise-ment for the playoffs, which were to begin Tuesday, but there is reason to think the string is about to be broken. It says here the Philadelphia 76ers will get to the finals and beat the Los Angeles Lakers in six

a best-of-five, upsets will be less frequent. Still, some of the series could produce fascinating results and some emerging teams.

20 fathoms deep.

Now that the opening round has gooe from a best-of-three format to

EASTERN CONFERENCE

 Detroit vs. New York: The Pistons are the league's most improved learn and the Knicks, even with superstar Bernard King, are a collection of overachievers, hus-lately and the Bullets ended the tling their way to a good record.

Mahorn could accomplish their rebounding goals once or twice but keep up. Milwaukee io four.
the Celtics, with Larry Bird, Robert

Philadelphia vs. New Jo Parish and Kevin McHale, will not

disappear from the glass. The Celtics have been brilliant season by losing to Indiana and Cleveland on successive nights. After the loss to Cleveland, Coach Gene Shue said: "Our goal, numdidn't do that. Our other goal was for oo one to get burt. At least we

Watch for Bird to have a big

Indeed. It is beyond high time pampered stars

come a time when a player's career will end like

Irwin's because his genuine need of urgent at-

The clubs are equally culpable. I have seen coaches instruct players to fake injury so they

can rearrange tactics, disrupt the opponents'

er to force an injured star through vital matches. Karl-Heinz Rummenigge's limbs should have

disintegrated long ago under the constant nec-

diework. And when Ajax Amsterdam's Jesper

Olsen took matters into his own hands by hav-

ing his damaged ankle repaired, his club wailed that the ankle, on which he had played in visible

Perhaps Ajax felt Olsen's injury was psycho-

pain for months, did not need surgery.

logical? Brittle French forward Domingu

or Saudi Arabia.

both been publicly accused of that recently.

tentioo is misread by the arbiter.

flow or gain favor from the ref.

slow-down-and-slam-it-out style rankles the Celts. "Whenever we played well against Bostoo it was because we killed them on the boards," Jeff Ruland said recently.

"Io order to win, we have to get about 10 more rebounds a same and Sidney Moscrief working overabout 10 more rebounds a game and Sidney Moocrief working over-than they do." Ruland and Rick time on defense. The Hawks, however well-coached, won't be able to

 Philadelphia vs. New Jersey: Look for the Nets to play the 76ers tight at the start of the series. The action under the boards, with Malone and Bobby Jones against Buck Williams and Darryl Dawkins, will be vicious. But New Jersey is hardy the upset pick of the tournament. Philadelphia, just too strong and deep, in four.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

• Los Angeles vs. Kansas City: The saddest series of the lot. The Lakers said they traded Norm Nixon to San Diego because they felt the addition of Swen Nater and Byron Scott would be of help to the playoffs. Now is the chance to how it. Even if Boh McAdoo and Mitch Kupchak wind up being the players who play behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar while Nater sits, Los Angeles should dance through in appreciated that every feigned injury weakens the resolve of the referee to stop play. There will

Dallas vs. Seattle: The Super-

experience. Kuri Nimphius and Bill Garnett are not the centers upon which championships are built but Dallas Coach Dick Monta has used his best players, especially Mark Aguirre, to extraordinary advanuage. The Mavericks have the home-court edge. Dallas in four.

• Utah vs. Demer: Utah has a standup comic (Coach Frank Lay-den), a scoring machine (Adrian Dantley), a dunkmaster (Darrell Griffith), a former mechanic (Mark Eaton), a deft ballhawk (Rickey Green) and the best oxymoron in the league, the "Utah Jazz." Denver is awful on defense - Utah is merely average - and does not have a prayer unless shooters Kiki Vandeweghe, Alex English and Dao Issel never miss from the outside, which is possible. Utah in five.

· Portland vs. Phoenix: A better series than one might think. By now, everyone concedes Jack Ramsay is one of the best coaches in the game. His top guard. Jim Paxson; embodies Ramsay's principles and Mychal Thompson has flourished since moving to center. But Phoenix has the talent — Walter Davis. James Edwards, Larry Nance, Maurice Lucas - if not the cohesion to give the Trail Blazers trouble. Portland in four.

'Stars, Nordiques Win; low or gain favor from the ref. Cooversely, there is a growing use of painkill- Islanders, Oilers Widen

United Press International ST. LOUIS - Brian Bellows scored once and assisted on another goal bere Monday night to lead Mionesota to a 3-2 victory over St. Louis and even the Norris Division

NHL PLAYOFFS

cheteau and English striker Trevor Francis have final of the National Hockey League playoffs at two games each. I must leave you stranded. Imagine yourself a Meanwhile, Quebec squared its player of quality. You will play upward of 60 games this season but, to pay your salary and best-of-seven series with Montreal stay affoat, your club habitually fills in your at 2-all and the New York Islanders schedule with hicrative quickies to Africa, Asia and Edmonton took commanding

3-1 leads. Fantasy? Hardly. European semifinalist Not- Minoesota took the lead 39 sectingham Forest was bound for Abu Dhabi a onds into the game when Keith month ago. Its plane developed a vibration on Acton came from behind the net to the runway out and, as a precaution, was slip the puck past Mike Liut. The grounded. The backup plane left four hours late, Blues tied it at 6:08 on a 2-on-1 and an already tight schedule — arrive Abu break. Pat Hickey feeding Greg Dhabi midnight, play the Saudi national team Paslawski, but with 3:06 left in the the next day and return early bours the third period (and six seconds remaining on a penalty to Acton) Bellows Forest pulled out. But can we wonder, with scored his first goal of the playoffs. such mad financial pressures, that there is no
A power-play tally by Tom Mctime for nature to heal wounds? Can we be Carthy increased the margin to 3-1

beat Dan Beaupre. In making the lead stand up. Beaupre stopped 12 final-period shots.

Nordiques 4, Canadiens 3 In Montreal, Bo Berglund's 40-

foot slapshot 3:00 of overtime beat goaltender Steve Penney and lifted Quehec to a 4-3 Adams Division decision over the Canadiens, Nordique defenseman Randy Moller had tied the game, 3-3, on his first goal of the playoffs at 11:23 of the third period.

Islanders 5, Capitals 2

In Landover, Maryland, Bryan Trottier scored late in the first period and Clark Gillies and Paul Boutilier connected in the second to spark New York to a 5-2 Patrick Division victory over Washington.

Oilers 5, Flames 3

ln Calgary, Alberta, goals by Jari Kurri and Mark Messier led Edmonton to a 5-3 victory that pushed the Flames to the brink of elimination in the Smythe Division final, Kurri broke a 2-2 tie at 15:44 got the eventual game-winner nine he wheeled from behind the goal to seconds into the third period.

SERVICES

Uotil recently, the 76ers did not show the crusading spirit they had last season and they are oot likely to march through the playoffs again. But they're ready. Moses Malone has lost 15 pounds (6.8 kilograms) and is playing with fury. Julius Erving may be the game's best clutch player. Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney comprise the Thomas, Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer (one of the league's underrated players) will endure ber one, was to win the games. We against King and his platooning colleagues. Detroit in five. Julius Erving may be the game's best chutch player. Maurice Cheeks Bullets beat the Celtics twice in and Andrew Toney comprise the Boston this year. Washington's series. Boston in four. accomplished that." Dave Kingman

Early Exits a Matter of Lifeline and Limb decaying city of rampant unemployment. And wretched as the last 18 mooths have been for "Boniek should have got up immediately and got oo with the game

LONDON — With quiet, painful grief, a young man's career was snuffed out in his prime this month. And the soccer club that employed bim may, in that same moment, have found the

lifeline to secure its own foture. Swansea City, a few months after flying high in Europe, is destinue. The liquidator and the taxman are breathing down its neck. And, because of the virtual collapse of transfer fees in Britain, the £250,000 (about \$355,000) it will receive in compensation for the injury that terminates the career of its captain, Colin Irwin,

might just bail it out. The irooy aside, therein lies an ominous warning for a game that lives beyonds its means worldwide. I don't suggest the thought even crossed mind of impoverished Swansea, but the temptation to write off an injured man for the insurance has to be increasing in times that place money above bumanity.

Hang it all, I'm failing into the same trap—telling you about the price before properly introducing you to the player.

Irwin was oever a Rummenigge or a Maradona in earning power or stature. But he was a quality English First Division defender, a calm influence who might well have manured to bolster the woeful defense of his national side. He had played at Wembley for Liverpool before Swansea (with hopes of knocking Liverpool off its evergreen perch as the national champion) paid a club-record £350,000 for him in the summer of 1981. He was 24, a strapping 6-foot-1 and 182 pounds (1.85 meters, 82.5 kilograms) and, after the schooling anyone gets at Anfield Irwin never expected to have to return to his apprenticed trade as an electrician.

When a knee tendon snapped under him 18 months ago, it either precipitated, exacerbated or coincided with the start of Swansea's nosedive to the brink of its second straight relegation - this time to Division Three.

The club's fall is all too familiar - a misman-

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Iwrin (he broke down in his only senior game), he knew deep down that such are his game's occupational hazards. Some 25 players in Irwin's own league alooe

are forced into premature retirement each year, headed this season by Steve Coppell, the Manchester United and England winger. Gordon

ROB HUGHES

Cowans, a younger, brighter talent for Aston Villa, has not kicked a ball since his leg was viciously broken in a pre-season "friendly" in Spain. Which carries an altogether more fearful twist: Why, when danger to career is already so patent, does one player recklessly threaten the livelihood of another?

The question is pertinent this week because West Germany is to play a warmup game for the approaching European champiooships in France. If I need remind you of Harald Schumacher's callous World Cup foul on French defender Patrick Bartiston, then you have neither French nor soccer blood in you.

Player-against-player thuggery: Perhaps it's always been there beneath the game's surface; but am I alone in thinking, in being sure, that the higher the price the greater the danger to the

Risks are sometimes inexcusably (eigned. At Manchester United a week ago, Juventus's Zbigniew Boniek, an experienced pro who captains the Polish national team, was apparently struck oo the forearm by a small object thrown from the crowd. Then, pure vaudeville. Boniek fell as if shot.

He played dead for two minutes, was lifted groggily to his (eet by gesticulating clubmates and a few moments later hurtled into the penalty area and tried to coo the referee with 8 dive worth a perfect 6. The Dutch ref ignored him. aged economy chasing a hopeless dream in a ... Said Giovanni Trapattoni, the Inventus coach:

(Continued From Back Page)

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surprised at the snapping of tendons that might at 8:01 of the second period; Bernie of the second period and Messier merely stretch? of the second period and Messier got the eventual game-winner nine Money before humanity. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

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History: Instant Replay

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — We all scaled ourselves in a padded room to watch American history on television last week. Afterward grandmother said she was amazed to learn that George Washington had married such a short woman.

"What amazed me," said grandfather, "was that Nixon fellow saying he once told General Washing ton to proceed with colonic peristalsis or get off the pot. It's a wonder General Washington didn't boot him into the next colooy." Mother said she wished grandfa-

ther wouldn't say things like "engage in colonic peristalsis" in front of the children, "even if George

"Washington didn't say it to Nixon," I told her. "Nixon claimed he said it to General Washington."

one who looked like Mark Twain

wearing President Reagan's hair?" asked Aunt Helen.

I laughed at ber ignorance. The one who looked like Mark Twain was Hal Holbrook, I explained. "Sometimes he is Mark Twain, but this time be was John Adams." "I was just amazed," said grandmother, "to learn that Genrge

Charlie's Angels." al Washington "having the bots" in front of the children.

"If General Eisenhower can talk right there on television about telling Mr. Nixon to proceed with colonic peristalsis or get off the pot. I don't see why I can't talk about the

'bots,' " said grandmother, It was hopeless trying to drum any history into them. An entire week we had spens with that television set, and they still couldn't tell Mark Twain from Mount Vernon.

"What I liked best," said Aunt Helen, "was the scene where General Nixon crosses the Watergate and surprises the Russians."

"Not the Russians, Aunt Helen. The Hessians!" I shouted. "And it and surprised the Hessians."

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him," said grandfather. "If he'd come clean about surprising the Hessians, instead of engaging in that stupid cover-up. General Washington would still be presi-

dent today." "Not a chance," I said. "His liver would have done him in years ago." "That's true," said grandmother.

was amazed to learn that General Washington was such a souse." Mother said she wished grandmother wouldn't say "souse" in front of the children, particularly about a fine man like General Nix-

"What was so fine about a man who was trying to betray West Point to those vicious press devils Washington did say it to Mr. Nix. who hated his guts?" grandfather

I pointed out that the man trying to betray West Point was not Gen-Was General Eisenhower the eral Nixon but Benedict Arnold. "That wasn't Benedict Arnold," said the boy. "That was Louis Ru-keyser with a bad limp. He's the emcee on 'Wall Street Week.'"

Mother said she wished grandfather wouldn't say "guts" in front of the children, and the girl said Louis Rukeyser was "a real hunk" even if he did betray West Point, and "a lot smoother than General Nixon."

"But not as sexy as that little French rascal, President La-Washington had the hots for one of fayette," said grandmother. "If I Mother said she wished grand-mother wouldn't talk about Gener-surprise my Hessians any time be

Mother said she wished grandmother wouldn't say "surprise my Hessians" in from of the children. and to change the subject I pointed out that Lafayette never became president. "General Nixon became president," I said.

"No kidding!" said grandfather. "You mean the one who crossed the Watergate and told General Eisenhower to proceed with colonic peristalsis or get off the pot? It's a wonder General Eisenhower didn't bottle him up at Yorktown instead of letting him become president." "Is it true that General Nixon

never told a lie, dad?" the boy "Well," I said, "maybe he overstated himself a little now and then about ordering bot-headed gener-

New York Times Service

Disney Dinosaur

Filming the Story of a Baby Brontosaurus

— This Is a 'Lovable Dino' Movie —

In the Ivory Coast

By Bart Mills anal Herold Tribune

NGRAKON, Ivory Coast -I The dinosaur arrives at the shore of the lake on a litter carried by two local men wearing now-

I've-seen-everything expressions. The dinosaur, 10 feet (3 meters) long and made of rubber, is placed in the water. Six men stand on the beach holding a loog cable. Pulling it, they hope to make the dinosaur "swim" out inm the lake while a movie camera records the

Hollywood has come to the rain forest in the interior of the Ivory Coast to make a fantasy about the discovery of a family of brontosauruses that have somehow forgotten to become extinct. William Katt, Patrick McGoohan and the actress Sean Young star as rival paleontologists in Dis-ney's "Baby," which the studio likes to call a cross between "Dumbo" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Right now, the film looks like a cross between "Jaws" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." Despite all the efforts of Disney's special-effects team and the men on the end of the cable, the dinosaur won't swim.

As one of many takes ends in failure, a shot rings out in the jungle. It's the man with the crocodile gun amusing himself shooting a hird. "Another special-effects man has shot himself," jokes the director, Bill Norton.

This was, in fact, a rare moment of frustration in a threemonth shoot in which the specialeffects work has gone fairly smoothly. The swimming scene was later successfully shot after the lake bottom had been dredged to allow the creature to slide along it more easily.

Most of the dinosaur shots io "Baby" involved inserting one of a team of short but powerful stunt people inside the dinosaur skin. The stunt person moved the four legs and a group of eight special-

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effects people under the direction of Isidoro Raponi moved levers and video game-style joysticks to give the beast the required lovable expressions.

In one scene the baby dinosaur, which has lost its parents, wakes up his sleeping protectors, Young and Katt, as they lie on a bed of

The script calls this idyllic setting "Garden of Eden," but the actors are nervous about stinging ants, scorpions, snakes and tsetse flies - all of which have already visited the set. A motor crupts noisily, powering the pump for a hose that

sprays the scene with the rainforest wet look. It's the dry season in the Ivory Coast, and the predominant weather factor is the harmattan, the north wind that brings enough dust from the Sahara to cover everything with a season-long haze. A stuntwoman, Paula Crist, is

inside the dinosaur, expertly gauging the distance between her head inside the costume and the end of the dinosaur's snout, so she can show Baby nuzzling Young awake. Off-camera, eight leverpullers work the cyclids, mouth and other controls, connected to the beast by thin wires that enter it through the tail. The assistant director is blowing into an air tube that makes Baby appear to hreathe.

Raponi, the effects supervisor, built 10 versions of Bahy: some all-mechanical, others radio-controlled, some full-size, others just puppet beads for close-ups. They range from 30 inches long and 10 inches high (about 75 centimeters by 25 centimeters) to 70 feet long and 25 feet high (about 21 meters by 7.6 meters).

"Ron Tantin and I chose a brontosaurus." Raponi says. "because, of all the dinosaurs, it looks the least terrible. A dinosaur is just an overgrown reptile. Unfortunately, reptiles don't have too many expressions. A snake just doesn't convey much emotion.

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Special-effect wizard Isidoro Raponi takes a dinosaur-size pause. "We consulted the experts at the producer. Jonathan Taplin, ily with a substantial offering. At the museums, but they all had different ideas. Nobody knows because of its political stability. good roads and services and authentic rain forest.

Young says she was unprea complete skeleton. So we felt pared for work in Africa. "When I read the script, I never even considered what it would be like working in the jungle. I'm soaking wet for a third of the movie. I'm mals we have today. like the eleup to my knees in squishy mud for "All previous dinesaur movies have been had-dino movies. Baby a lot of scenes. I had to do a light scene in a flying helicopter with both doors open. Next time I'll movie is parentage. The Sean Young and Bill Katt characters know bow to spot those scenes that look like nothing in the script hut take a week and a half of hell should start a family, when they

The \$13.5-million film has overcome some hardles not normally encountered in Burbank. To get permission to shoot at the lake near Ingrakon, Disney representatives had to supply the vil-lage chief with a long list of "sac-rifices," including four goats, eight chickens, 20 liters of palm oil, two hottles of gin and a pair of size 16 shoes.

killed a local woman, the Disney and mollified her village and fam-

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one point in the shooting, an American crew member was strong-armed out of the hotel elevator in Abidjan by three plain-clothes policemen. By patient diplomacy. Disney was able to get the crew member out of the country on the next plane, thereby saving him from imprisonment on a drug charge.

Another problem involved a seaplane hired by the studio for a vital action shot. The plane was under contract to "Baby" but was impounded in Nigeria when the army staged a coup there. An assistant was disparched to Lagos with enough "grease" to retrieve the craft

A long-running annoyance throughout shooting was a national power shortage in the Ivory Coast. The country relies on hydropower, hut the rivers have been low this winter. Thus, two or three times a day the power in the hotel housing the production went off for several hours at a When one of the 100 local driv-ers the studio hired ran over and only ice rink in Black Africa." hut killed a local woman, the Disney no power meant no ice. The Disorganization took responsibility ney folks got used to having dinney folks got used to have the folks got

PEOPLE

Monaco Says Caroline Expects Baby in Summer

Princess Caroline of Monaco. 27. is expecting a bahy, to be born at the Royal Palace "this summer." the official press service of the prinine official press service of the principality confirmed Tuesday, Caroline married Stefano Casiraghi, 23, an Italian businessman, 23, in a civil ceremony at the palace last Dec. 29. She is still seeking a Vari civil ceremony at the palace last Dec. 29. She is still seeking a Vatican annulment of her first marriage, to Philippe Junot, whom she divorced in November 1980.

The Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel
Peace Prize, is being awarded as honorary degrees by of Pennsylvania as "a symbol of free inquiry in a land where free inquiry is not respected." Sakharov has been invited to deliver Penn's baccalaureate address May 20, hut there is little chance the physicist and peace advocate will be allow to attend. Sakharov, 63, was t ished to the city of Gorki in 1 п

He's got the fuzziest ful-3 ritziest rings and the glitziest R. Royce in show husiness. And berace showed them off in style the thousands of fans who watched him realize a "dream come true" -: his first concert at Radio City Music Hall. "I've always felt that mu-sic is something that should be a shared and happy experience." Li-berace, 64, said before opening his 14-day stint. Liberace's concerts. his first in 30 years in New York, are expected to gross \$1.7 million, a spokesman for the Music Hall said.

In Washington, Richard Meier, a 49-year-old architect of shining white buildings, was named Tuesday to receive the annual Pritzker Architecture Prize. He is the sixth' winner of the \$100,000 award. A. new structure for the High Museum in Atlanta, which opened last fall, is the most recent of Meier's. huildings to win acclaim. "We bonor Richard Meier for his singleminded pursuit of new directions in contemporary architecture," commented the jury in its official re-marks. "In his search for clarityand his experiments in balancing light, forms and space, he has creat. ed works which are personal, vigorous and original." The prize was established in 1979 hy Jay A. Pritzker to honor ontstanding achievement in a discipline for which no Nobel Prize is awarded:

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